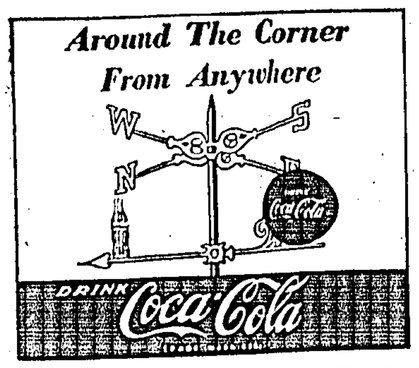

For the Proprietor of
HONGKONG TELEGRAPH,
For and on behalf of
SOUTH CHINA MORNING POST, LTD.
Printer and Publisher

The Hongkong Telegraph.

Today's Weather: Light or moderate southeasterly winds. Partly cloudy with scattered showers.
Noon Observations: Barometric pressure, 1000.2 mbs., 29.54 in. Temperature, 81.5 deg. F. Dew point, 77 deg. F. Relative humidity, 89%. Wind direction, E by S. Wind force, 8 knots.
High water: 5 ft. 2 in at 2.03 p.m. Low water: 2 ft. 4 in at 8.23 p.m.

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VOL. V NO. 183 FRIDAY, AUGUST 4, 1950. Price 20 Cents

BRITAIN REVEALS PLANS FOR REARMING ON A HUGE SCALE

London, Aug. 3.

Britain told the United States today that she was ready to boost defence spending to £3,400,000,000 over the next three years, if America can give her "substantial assistance."

A memorandum, handed to the American Ambassador, Mr Lewis Douglas, by the Prime Minister, Mr Clement Attlee, said that Britain was willing to increase her defence expenditures from eight percent of her national income to ten percent.

The plan, which, the Government said, would slow down British recovery and entail "real and substantial sacrifices by the British people," was announced after Britain called for volunteers to fight alongside the American troops in Korea.

The memorandum was sent in response to President Truman's request for an estimate of European defence needs and aims. It gave the following picture of Britain's defence effort.

Defence Budget:—Britain is now spending £780,000,000 on defence annually. Parliament has been asked to appropriate additional £100,000,000, to be spread over several years. With American assistance, the Government is willing to raise this to a three-year total of £2,440,000,000 to £3,400,000,000. This would be an increase of £960,000,000 over a three-year period.

Army:—Compulsory military services have been maintained since the war. About 1,000,000 men have been trained since VE-Day, and since June 1949, and those who have completed their training must enter the Reserve services. The memorandum said: "There is therefore a substantial and steady increase in the reserve of young trained manpower, in addition to the regular army reserve and more than 4,000,000 older men, who received military training in the last war."

Arms:—Britain's "most urgent need" is for increased production of defence equipment.

FULLY STRETCHED

The memorandum said: "In reaching this decision, his Majesty's Government is conscious that an addition of this size to its already high defence expenditures will inevitably slow down the post-war recovery of the United Kingdom's economy, which is already fully stretched.

But it is anxious to make this effort as its contribution to the defence of the free world in the present threatening situation. It is the largest programme practicable within the period envisaged and without restoring the direction of labour, requisitioning of factories, or embarking on the slow progress of building and equipping new industrial capacity, which could not have rapid results."

The British Note said that the stepped-up three-year defence programme of £3,400,000,000 would entail very heavy costs in payment of necessary dollar and other imports, a loss of exports, and a reduction of essential home investments.

HEAVY BURDEN

It added: "This burden would be so heavy that it would be impossible to carry out the full programme without substantial United States assistance, in addition to completion of the European recovery programme. Even so, it will entail real and substantial sacrifices by the British people ..... His Majesty's Government does not, therefore, feel able to undertake, consistent with the objectives indicated by the United States Government so fully, a diversion of production resources to defence purposes im-

(Contd. on Page 5, Col. 1)

Enthusiasts Together

John "Cats-Eye" Cunningham, famous de Havilland test pilot, examining a magnificent model of the Vampire jet fighter flown at the Hertfordshire model rally ten days ago.

Menacing Malik's Sharp Rebuff At Lake Success

Lake Success, Aug. 3.

Russia appealed today to "the United Nations and the Security Council to withdraw its support from the aggression of the United States in Korea, and embark with firm step on the road to peace and its preservation."

Malik warned in stern tones: "The United Nations has two alternative courses, — one leads to peace, the other to war."

Malik launched the third day of the propaganda-laden procedural battle in the Security Council with repeated and vicious attempts to label the United States as the force of aggression in the Far East.

Carefully avoiding reference to the 52 nations which supported the United Nations sanction resolution, and the growing list of nations sending fighting aid to Korea, Malik charged that the Korean war was begun on direct orders from General Douglas MacArthur.

Malik declared that John Foster Dulles, Republican adviser to the United States State Department, was "one of the main inciters of the war," and produced photographs showing Dulles with the American ambassador, John Muccio, and United States and South Korean military men in South Korean trenches. He sneered: "I doubt that any member will contend that Dulles and Muccio were picking violets."

Malik, pressing his demand that the Council adopt his agenda, which provides for the consideration of the admission of Communist China before the problem of a Korean peace can be discussed, appeared to hint strongly that Russia would resume its walkout if it did not get its own way.

INSISTENT

Malik said: "We must insist upon the immediate recognition of the representative of the Chinese People's Government." Slapping the council table, he added: "If this decision is ignored, any decision adopted by any group of the Security Council will be illegal."

"The U.S.S.R. is appealing to the United Nations and the Security Council to withdraw its support of the United States aggression in Korea and to embark with firm step on the road to peace and its preservation. Only by such action will

(Contd. on Page 5 Col. 6)

FRESH TROOPS MAN LINE FOR DECISIVE BATTLE

North Korean Drive Stopped 39 Miles From Pusan

YONGDOK RECAPTURED

Korea, Aug. 3.

The North Korean drive on the southern front was halted today about 39 miles west of the vital supply port of Pusan.

American troops of the 24th Division, fighting with tank support on an arc about 12 miles westward round Masan, on the southern coastal road, were confident that Communist forces would not get much closer to the port but the big battle was still in preparation.

On the central sector, defending the approaches to Taegu, American troops blew up three steel bridges sky high when they retreated east of the Naktong River at Waegwan, 18 miles northwest of Taegu.

The Americans in this sector, which has become the northern wing of the line, have retreated 48 miles in four days to "tidy up the line."

American troops were digging in east of the Naktong. Demolition squads were busy on the road from Kumchon, blowing bridges and blocking passes.

North Korean guerillas, and night fighting tactics obviously have the Americans harried.

On the east coast, the South Koreans have recaptured the port of Yongdok, north of the Pohang beachhead, and were reported tonight to be pressing on to the north.

Earlier today, a spokesman at General MacArthur's headquarters said that South Korean and American troops were falling back on a new southern coast defence line along the Naktong River.

The River's delta lies only about eight miles west of Pusan harbour, though its upper course runs miles to the west and takes in the Taegu-Pusan side of a triangle based on Pusan and Pohang, south of retaken Yongdok.

BATTLE FOR TIME

The feeling here was that American and South Korean forces are winning the battle for time, though losing space.

In terms of defensive success, Allied forces now have a shorter line and more men to hold it against the day when a counter-offensive can be launched.

Frontline despatches said that the American counter-attacking on the southern front had knocked out two North Korean vehicles, two anti-tank guns and three machine guns.

But they lost two of their own five tanks spearheading the attack, as anti-tank guns opened up on them.

The Americans almost reached Chinju before they were thrown back.

General MacArthur's spokesman said here that the usual early morning Korean communique would not be issued today because "there has been no change in the situation."—Reuter.

HEAVY AIR RAIDS

Tokyo, Aug. 4.

United States war planes reduced scores of villages behind the North Korean lines to flaming ruins today in preparation for the decisive battle. The battle may start at almost any hour and may turn into an American counter - offensive which will end any Communist hope for victory.

The tough First Marine Division in the front along with the Second Infantry Division and the Army's Fifth Regimental combat team were ready to strike.

Under orders to wipe out all places in the front line areas that might provide concealment for Communist tanks and troops, fighter and bomber planes opened a merciless rocket-bomb attack behind the enemy lines.

The North Koreans are moving big forces from the north and west against the Allied Naktong line for what may be their last bid for victory. But with the Marines, Second Infantry and the Army's Fifth Regimental combat team in the lines and the Allied front shortened and strengthened the situation in Korea seemed likely to change radically for the better.—United Press.

Just A Shade Too Far

London, Aug. 3.

Nineteen thousand British doctors were told today not to write prescriptions for free shaving soap and bath salts under the national health programme.

The joint subcommittee of the General Practitioners' Advisory Committees in England, Scotland and Wales ruled in a report on borderline cases that prescriptions for free toilet articles carried things too far.—United Press.

U.S. LOAN TO AUSTRALIA LIKELY

Washington, Aug. 3.

The Australian Prime Minister, Mr Robert G. Menzies, said here today that he expected Australia to send "perhaps between 2,000 and 3,000" volunteers to Korea.

He declared that he was highly satisfied with the economic talks at Washington, at which an agreement had been reached on matters of road principle.

This was taken here to foreshadow a sizeable dollar loan to the Australian Government.

Mr Menzies said that the volunteers would form part of a joint Australian-New Zealand fighting force which he estimated would be a brigade of about 000 men.

Mr Menzies said that he was not yet familiar with the details but he thought that most of the training of the Australian troops would take place in Japan.

The volunteers will train with the Australian Occupation troops in Japan before leaving for the Korean battle front.—Reuter.

Belgian Ministers Pelted With Eggs

Brussels, Aug. 3.

Belgium's Catholic - controlled government moved swiftly tonight to end the constitutional crisis before King Leopold's diehard followers carried through their threats to keep the monarch on his throne with a show of force.

Angry young Royalists had hurled rotten eggs and tomatoes at Catholic Cabinet Ministers, whom they accused of "selling out" the King, and resentment against the government was still strong among Catholic Members of Parliament despite Leopold's plea for Party unity.

The Prime Minister, Jean Duvieusart, introduced in Parliament an "urgent" bill which would authorise King Leopold to "transfer his constitutional prerogatives" to Crown Prince Baudouin. Parliamentary sources predicted it would come to a vote tomorrow.

A special 23-man committee, in which the Catholics command a one-vote majority, was named to consider the bill. Despite strong objections to the bill by several Catholic members, it was a foregone conclusion that it would pass both Houses of Parliament.

Swift action by the government means that Leopold probably will step aside on Tuesday, when Prince Baudouin will take the traditional constitutional oath of allegiance.

However, the Catholic Party is still split on the issue. At a Party caucus earlier today, several members demanded the government resign. It was while Cabinet Ministers were going to the meeting that they were pelted with eggs and tomatoes by young men and women faithful to Leopold.—United Press.

The Girls Want To Go Too

London, Aug. 3.

Within an hour of the British Army, Navy and Air Force Canteen Service asking for volunteers to serve with the British contingent in Korea, a special telephone line had to be reserved at its Headquarters here to cope with calls.

The appeal was for men only, but many of the volunteers were girls who formerly served in the wartime uniformed women's branch of the Canteen Service—the Navy, Army and Air Force Institute.

But girls are not at present accepted.—Reuter.

LEOPOLD SNUBS THE BARON

Brussels, Aug. 3.

King Leopold's Office today disowned an appeal for unity around his son, Prince Baudouin, issued by the "King's Party" leader, Baron Van Der Straten Waillet.

An argument between the King and the Baron, whose party brought Leopold back to his throne, came to light as the party faced a split over the "Quit the Throne" advice given to the King to avert a threatened civil war.

The Baron appealed last night to Belgians "who consider the monarchy essential" to rally round the Prince, to whom Leopold agreed to transfer his powers pending his abdication.

The King's Office stated that the King "did not instruct the Baron to make any communication."—Reuter.

LAST NIGHT'S BLACK-OUT

An official statement by the H. K. Electric on the black-out of the Island last night says that roughly at 8.25 p.m. a fault developed on the generating station control board and without warning, the generator supply was thrown off. In appromixately 20 minutes, the engineers of the Company had corrected the fault and the service was restored.

EDITORIAL

Mr Malik's Pattern

MR Malik's only notable divergence from what was expected by way of tactical manoeuvres designed to frustrate or obstruct smooth working in the Security Council has, hitherto, been a change to methods neither subtle nor adroit. Any minor success attributable to closely following a set pattern reflects not Soviet astuteness but the unruffled patience of delegates of the calibre of Mr Warren Austin and Sir Gladwyn Jebb. Most remarkable of the Soviet leader's essays into the grotesque was the audacious initial venture, an attempt to rule from his presidential chair that Dr Tsiang, from the exile Nationalist Government of China, could not sit as the representative of China. Such an arbitrary ruling, without precedence in United Nations assemblies, was outrageous bluff and while he gained the support of India and Yugoslavia, it was naturally called. The attitude adopted by India was curious. Belief in the potential value of a gesture to the People's Government of China on the reasoning that the Peking regime is best fitted to mediate in the Korean conflict and might agree to intervene diplomatically given international recognition is one thing. But support for Mr Malik in those circumstances was a blunder of the first order. Sir Benegaul Rau was probably under the impression that India must demonstrate her consistency, but second thoughts would have been better. Subsequent meanderings—the Council members are quarrelling over the items on the agenda instead of getting down to work—revealed an interesting switch in Soviet argument, deliberate or not. When the Kremlin was urged by the United States and Great Britain to use its good offices to persuade the North Koreans to call off the hounds and obtain compliance with United Nations cease-fire resolution, the retort was that the Korean affair was strictly a domestic matter and the righteous policy of Moscow was one of unlimited non-interference, in contrast of course, to the "imperialistic" intentions of the United States. Now it would appear from Mr Malik's programme at Lake Success that Russia is anxious to lend her influence in securing a peaceful settlement but first the Peking Government should be accepted as a member of the Security Council. Manifestly if the Soviet Union can stop the Korean hostilities if and when Communist China gains a seat, the Soviet Union could stop the fighting before that takes place and could have prevented the outbreak in the first place. That, of course, has been well-known and understood in the free countries of the globe, but has not before been quite so openly admitted by Moscow's key-men. It is thus apparent that the Korean "civil war" from a Soviet point of view is a device to impose a unilateral decision upon the United Nations. The six-months' boycott, so unexpectedly ended for Russia's own purposes, was likewise such an attempt. The question of the admission of Communist China to international councils and a North Korean aggression against the Republic are in no way related. The association has been manufactured by the Kremlin as blatantly as was the Korean war. It is quite possible for an ardent idealist like the Pandit Nehru, and for that matter, Sir Benegaul Rau, to feel that the solution of one Soviet dissatisfaction might facilitate a better approach to the Korean question, though a scrutiny of the record of Soviet obstructionism in the United Nations, in the past, and in the last two days, offers little ground for optimism. The link of unrelated issues is blackmail and intimidation and has to be treated appropriately.

As the shadows shorten

TIME nearer you approach the Equator the shorter the shadows and the longer the glasses. Where your glass is nearly as long as your shadow, thirst is a major industry.

There in the glasses of those who really know the subject, you find Rose's Lime Juice, Nature's finest answer to thirst, the pure juice of the lime with its own reviving tang and pure cane sugar for flavour and energy.

When you're sun baked, parched and dry — keep your mind on the Rose's ahead, long, liquid, cool, tinkling with ice.

When you have a really first-class thirst make the most of it with Rose's.

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COMMENCING TO-DAY

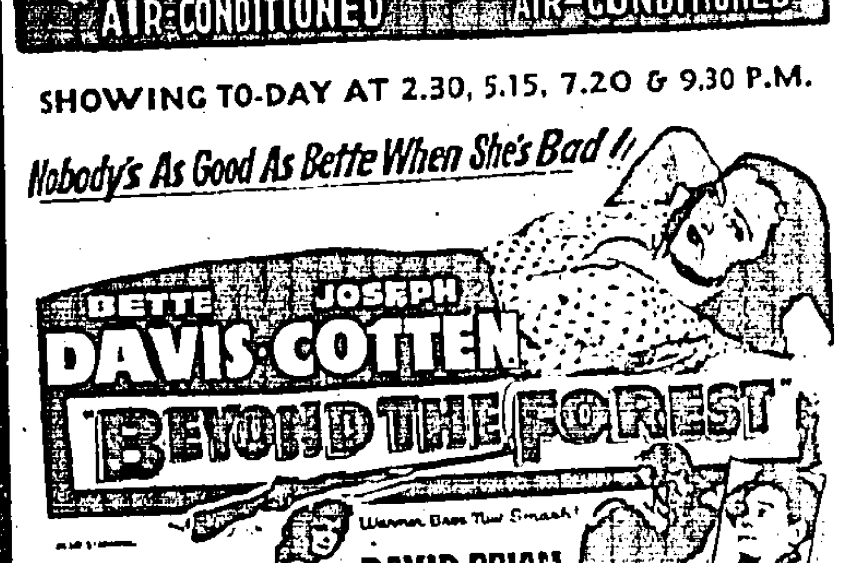
★ ADDED ATTRACTION ★

at the LEE — Latest Gaumont British Newsreel:— Colour Presented to Parachute Regiment — At The Front in Korea, etc.

at the LIBERTY — Latest Paramount Newsreels THE BATTLE IN KOREA, ETC.

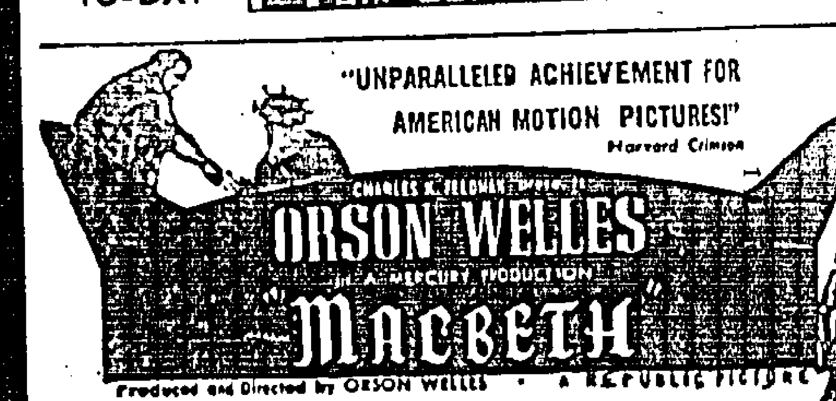
QUEENS & ALHAMBRA
AIR-CONDITIONED AIR-CONDITIONED

SHOWING TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.



—— NEXT CHANGE ——
THE SHOW-WORLD'S NO. 1 FUNNY-MAN ......
Milton BERLE in
"ALWAYS LEAVE THEM LAUGHING"
with Virginia Mayo

SHOWING TO-DAY MAJESTIC AIR-CONDITIONED AT 2.30, 5.20 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.



ADDED! LATEST WARNER-PATHE NEWSREEL
'FIRST SHOWING IN COLONY!
YANKS FIGHT BACK IN KOREA!
WORLD MOURNS CANADA'S MACKENZIE KING!
KING LEOPOLD RETURNS TO BELGIUM.
NATIONAL A.A.U. SWIM CHAMPIONSHIP.
ETC. ETC. ETC.

* COMMENCING SUNDAY *
SUNDAY EXTRA SHOW AT 12.00 NOON
Donald O'CONNOR * Gloria De HAVEN in
"YES SIR, THAT'S MY BABY"
COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR

ORIENTAL AIR CONDITIONED
Take Any Eastern Tram Car or Happy Valley Bus

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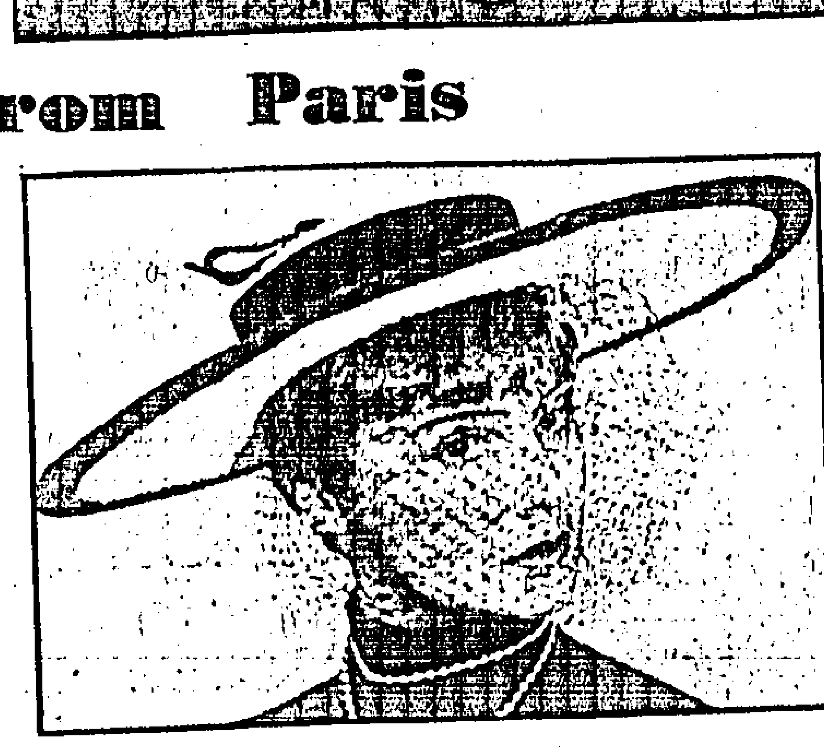
THE HONG KONG SCREEN FAVORITE STAR SHIRLEY TEMPLE IS BACK AGAIN IN HER LATEST PICTURE!
It's a Fiery Drama with Roaring Excitement!

★ ★ ★ WOMANSENSE ★ ★ ★

From Paris



Two hats from a current Paris collection: Above, a grey satin evening cloche with pink roses and aigrette. On the right is a large boater in white Turkish towelling edged in navy grosgrain—with a navy cage veil.

—(London Express Service)

BRUSH UP ON PAINTING RULES

By ELEANOR ROSS

SLIP-SLAP on goes the wall paint, the cosmetic that will give a room a new face! Beautiful when it's finished, of course, and very often by then the painter is finished too! Ask most painters and they'll tell you of the near-battles that ensue as shades are decided on after much explanation and wrangling and testing, and then the painter is blamed when the result doesn't suit.

Make up your mind as to the colour, and stick to as near a tone as can be worked out if it is an off-colour shade. Look at the sample brushing in daylight, then draw the shades and look at it under artificial light. If you want the painter to use the selected shade of a fabric swatch as a guide, then give him a good, big piece of the fabric, not a wisp. Get the room ready well in advance with everything off shelves, pictures and mirrors off the walls. And here's a good tip, contributed by a good house painter. Ask the painter to dab the shade of wall paint selected, on a square of heavy cardboard, plywood or wood, and take the sample with you if you buy drapes or upholstery or rugs. All the descriptions in the world aren't as reliable as the actual colour sample!

Paint and Enamel

Folks undertaking their own paint job will find all sorts of new and improved paint and enamel on the market, together with various items designed to make the job easy and effective. One such item is a honey. It is a paint applicator that enables one to do walls and ceilings in jiffy time, and without spilling a drop of paint. It helps the amateur to turn in a professional looking job and makes it possible to do a ceiling in from twenty to thirty minutes. It is an applicator that holds the paint in a lightweight aluminium cylinder covered with special knit sleeves so that it does not drop or leak.

As for the new paints, many of them require only one coat, are fast-drying, and one is odour-free.

Somewhat Spanish

By PRUNELLA WOOD

SILK chiffon, that wonderful dress-up fabric, in black, makes this short dinner dress with full skirt and lace bolero, top. The bolero, of Alencon, is detachable but the dress is not meant to be worn without it.

The curved "contour" belt which gives definite line and colour is bright red satin, so that a flashing suggestion of Spain flavours the model.

HERE COMES THE BALLERINA BRIDE

IN order to set the scene for bridal fashions, according to a fashion report, a Baltimore dress store staged a presentation of three types of bridal parties. The informal wedding, designed for the bride who wishes to be married in afternoon attire, showed the bride in a gold faille suit accessorised by purple violets. Her attendant carried out the same colour scheme, and the mother was dressed in a navy jacketed dress with lace trimming.

Ballerina Bride

The ballerina bride wore a traditional but youthful white bouffant lace and net ballet-length gown, while her bridesmaids were in pale green net with satin shoes dyed to the same shade. The mother in this group wore a pale blue, lace and chiffon full-length gown. The traditional white satin bride was represented in the last group, with veil falling from a lace Dutch cap. Her attendants wore cyclamen pink net dresses topped with large flower-trimmed straw hats.

The mother of the bride was given special attention when several matrons modelled afternoon and evening clothes suitable for showers, luncheon, and cocktail parties. Pure silk prints and shantungs were important among these, as well as casual dinner dresses which could be worn for future occasions.

The Practical Approach

The bride's going-away picture was illustrated, with weather and means of travel given primary importance. The semi-casual suit, shown in a single-breasted blue style, was recommended for long trips because of its acceptability and its being readily accessorised. The practical approach to a rainy wedding day was illustrated in the form of a pure silk, lightweight raincoat, while the short aeroplane trip was considered important in selecting apparel which could be worn upon arrival. Costume suits and sheers were indicative of this.

Co-ordinating lingerie with the trousseau picture was clearly emphasised by means of models blindfolded with black lace who modelled gowns and negligees appropriate for the bride. Nylon was emphasised as a very important fabric, illustrated in lace trimmed gowns in soft reds, blues, tans, and white.

Ready-to-wear fashions to be worn at various resorts as well as for later home wear were extensively shown. Bathing suits, golf and tennis dresses as well as casual and dressy fashions were modelled. The importance of the sun dress was stressed by means of removing the jacket and changing accessories for two different occasions.

Feather-light

For the young or delicate skin there is a new feather-light foundation cream, which gives a youthful appearance. Eight pink-range shades include rose tones for concealing sallowness, a mat beige for disguising florid colouring, dark shades for freckled faces, and warm ones for tired winter complexions.

A Child Problem

"Now Take A Sip For Mummy . . ."

By G. CLEVELAND MYERS, Ph.D.

"NOW take a sip for Mummy; that's fine. Now one for Daddy; big girl. And one for Grandma; wonderful."

"But I won't take one for Aunt Louise this time," said little Molly. The list was growing too long, yet not long enough to entice little Molly to drink more than a few spoonfuls of her milk.

Empty A Glass

Some young children will empty a glass of milk for a few meals in order to get the raisins at the bottom of the glass. Some others will drink milk at a few meals for the fun of sipping it through a straw. Chocolate mixtures of milk, usually sweetened and less wholesome than plain milk, cause some older children to drink a bit more milk for a while, at least. But very few children learn by such devices to enjoy drinking nearly as much milk as they should.

Some little children will eat vegetables as a "rabbit," though they soon tire of being a rabbit. Even if the ingenious mother can entice this child to take the place of many different animals the pull of such allurements soon weakens.

Nine Months Old

Many young mothers have discovered, even before the infant is nine months old, that if she can push a bit of food between his teeth when he isn't watching, he might not resist the morsel then. But as she has more success at outwitting the little tyke she will cram into his mouth larger and larger morsels, and faster and faster, with the result that certain foods or all foods grow less attractive to him.

But her temporary successes encourage her to invent new devices for diverting his attention from the food and its entering his mouth. She may do all sorts of antics from throwing pillows to standing on her head. Taking a cue from her ways, the father or grandparent may join in to invent and perform more monkey-shines. Such real scenes should televise effectively. Some mothers are able to spirit foods into the youngster by exposing him to television, radio or by singing lullabies or reading to him.

Resistance to Food

But alas, such schemes work only very temporarily and increase the youngster's resistance to food. You see, these devices merely enable the mother to push food into him when he is off guard and thus to decrease his appetite. Besides, these devices cause the mother to pay increased attention to the youngster's eating and to make him more dependent on her.

Now just imagine that you and I were treated at mealtime as so many little children are. Suppose some bigger, stronger person were to slip food into our mouths when we were off guard.

Let me entreat the young mother never to resort to any such silly practices as we have named. She should let her youngster eat. If he is under a year of age and she must feed him, she should not push food into him he clearly does not want. As soon as he can feed himself she should quit feeding him and keep her lips sealed and her insides quiet, about his eating. She should always let him choose but limit the choices.

THE EXPERT IN THE KITCHEN

TODAY'S DINNER

Cream of Broccoli Soup
Mixed Grill Fried Potatoes
Buttered Beets Rolls
Fruit Salad with Sour Cream Dressing
Steamed Chocolate Pudding
Foamy Sauce
Coffee, Tea or Milk

All Measurements Are Level
Recipes Serve Four

Mixed Grill

This may be assembled from broiled lamb chops on broiled or sauteed large flat hamburg patties, sliced grilled tomato topped with mixed pickles, and crisp bacon. Put each chop or hamburger on a slice of toast. Surround with the tomato; garnish with bacon and parsley.

Steamed Chocolate Pudding a la Moss

Into a mixing bowl measure 1 tbsp. butter, margarine or shortening and ½ tsp. vanilla. Gradually blend in ½ c. granulated sugar and 1 well-beaten egg. Sift together 1 c. flour, 1 tsp. baking powder and ¼ tsp. salt. Add alternately to the first mixture with ½ c. milk. Beat thoroughly. Last, add 2 sq. melted cooking chocolate. Oil a sq.-sized double boiler. Spoon in the chocolate batter; cover and steam over boiling water steadily for 1 hr. Serve with foamy sauce.

NOTE: Instead of chocolate, 3 tbsp. dry cocoa and ½ tbsp. extra fat may be used.

Make-Up Should Look Natural

Courtesy Coty

To achieve a natural look, be careful in your choice of powder. And as your skin tans, use a darker shade to match your bronze complexion.

By HELEN FOLLETT

IS IT possible that women are too cosmetic conscious and over-do the beautifying job? An English beauty expert says so after taking a bird's eye squint at Uncle Sam's daughters. Our British friends, she acknowledges, don't use enough artifice, but American girls are likely to go the limit with the result that facial batik is accented, losing the effect for which it was intended.

We know that the career girl, anxious to look her best during her hours of toil, may take out her powder pad any number of times a day, giving her nose a furtive dab, doing a few whisks over cheeks and forehead. Her make-up will have a patchy, messed-up look and there's no mistake about it. While she may feel more beauty righteous after each of these ministrations, she is grinding atmospheric dust into her pores, manufacturing blackheads in wholesale lots.

A New Face

The powder puff should be used only after a good cleansing, first with cream, then with soap and water. If, when dinner time comes, and she would make herself a new face, she can clean her skin with a liquid cream and dispense with the soapy treatment which should never be skipped at bedtime.

Our British friend warns against choosing a powder tint to play up the eyes or the hair. It should match the skin, she says. She takes for example the girl with blonde hair and dark skin, a combination that one often sees. She is inclined to wear a pinky-pink powder because of her cornsilk locks. She really should have a deep rachelle to give her complexion character.

Every natural blonde—by that she means the girl with golden tresses, blue eyes and peaches and cream complexion—should use a natural shade of powder, rouge and lipstick, faint tones that harmonise with her delicate colouring. For the red-head, she suggests a light rachelle, for the brunette a deep rachel, for the dark brunette with black hair, a golden tone.

For Tennis

SHORTS—knee length or shorter—have invaded the golf courses. They will be found on the tennis courts, too, and everywhere that the sun shines and informal sports togs are in order.

This year's tops are often sleeveless or cap-shouldered. Spanking white nylon, pique and linen are the fabrics best liked for tennis.

Ever-Ready Dress For Home

BECOMING dresses for home wear delight every homemaker. Such a dress must be easy to make, to launder, to get into.

Try this one, using 2¾ yds. of percale.

To make, fold fabric lengthwise. Pin selvages together.

On fold, mark centre A. Measure in from A ¼ bust (B). Measure ½ armhole to right of B for C. Measure 2" above C for (D). Place pins to mark.

On fold, to right of A, measure length shoulder to waist (E); then length waist to hemline (F), placing pins to mark.

Measure in from E ¼ waist plus 3" (G). From F, measure in ¼ hip plus 5" (H).

With ruler and chalk draw lines from B to C out to D, then from D to G to H. Cut front, cutting along chalk lines, from H to B.

Fold front over at shoulder line (A-B). Pin folds together and cut out back. Slash in from A ¼ neck. Slash fold on front ½ neck, as at I. Round back neckline down 1".

Cut armhole ruffles (J) along selvage. Make twice armhole for length, ends 3" wide, centre 5" wide. Leave selvage for edge finish. Gather ⅛" from raw edge and draw up bobbin thread so ruffle measures double measurement B to C. Hem ends.

Cut pockets (K). Make about 8" wide by 10" long. Turn and stitch 1¼" top hem. Turn raw edges under ¼", pin and stitch on each side of front about 4" below waist. Use balance of selvage edges for belt ties and front neck facing. Hem raw edges of belt ties.

Fold dress, right sides together, on shoulder line A. Stitch shoulder seams by making seam 1" wide at armhole and tapering off at neckline, as in L.

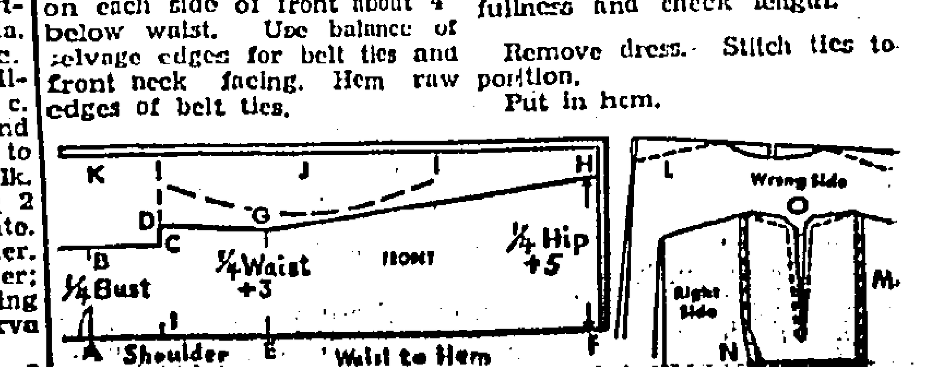
Make ½" bias facing across back neck. Lay facing on right side of neck. Pin and stitch, as in M. Stitch from shoulder along neckline, down to bottom of slash, and up other side. Hem outside edge of facing (N). Clip corners (O). Turn facing to wrong side. Press.

Pin and stitch ruffles to armholes, using French seam turn as at P. Stitch underarm seams using French seam. Hem across underarms.

Put dress on and pin a sash on each side of centre front at waistline. Allow 6" between for front panel. Tie sash, adjust fullness and check length.

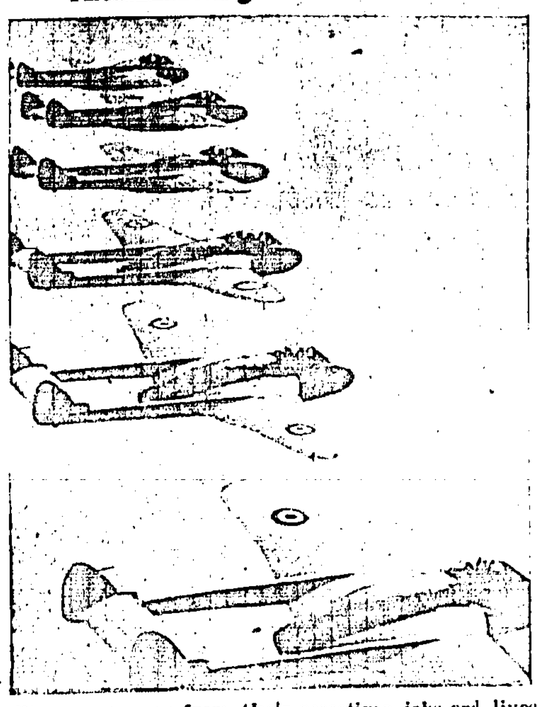
Remove dress. Stitch ties to position.

Put in hem.



TOMORROW: LAMP SHADE PROTECTORS FOR SUMMER.

Auxiliary Airmen



WINGING away from their peacetime jobs and lives at North Weald, Essex, former wartime aces of the Royal Air Force are shown flying in formation. The fliers keep their fingers used to the touch of the controls by week-end flying and manning a complete group of auxiliary squadrons 20 strong. Planes are jet De Havilland Vampires. (Acme).

GIRL'S SPEECH CAUSES WORRY

(FROM OUR LONDON CORRESPONDENT)

London, July 24.

The speech of a 15-year-old schoolgirl in London has startled the country. It has brought home sharply to politicians, educationists, and parents alike the danger of widespread, insidious Communist propaganda among Britain's youth.

The speech has been described as "a piece of Communist literature" and like "a quotation from Pravda." Investigations are already taking place at the school to which the girl belongs.

Members of Parliament are taking up the matter and demanding fullest investigation of how far British children are being subjected to this move on the part of Communists.

The occasion of the girl's speech was a meeting in connection with the British Peace Committee Campaign—part of an international campaign that had its beginnings in Stockholm and deplored as Communist inspired.

A representative of the Soviet Union was among the speakers at the London meeting, and to him the schoolgirl in question addressed this message, which she asked him to take back to the schoolchildren of the Soviet Union: "We, the school students of Britain, do not want another war. We would refuse to have anything to do with a war of aggression against the Soviet Union."

DID NOT KNOW

After the meeting the girl said she did not know the meeting had anything to do with Communists, and denied she had any association with Communist organisations.

One hundred and fifty pupils in her school, she told the meeting, had signed the peace petition which is being circulated throughout the world. Another 150 pupils, she added, had signed at a boys' school, also in London.

The International Youth Council declares that 143,000 children in Britain "have a leading part in the collection of signatures for peace petitions." Last November, it is recalled, the National Congress of the Communist Party claimed at Liverpool that 2,000 teachers in Britain were Communists.

There is no suggestion that British children are being saturated with Communism, but speeches such as that from a girl of 15 have aroused widespread worry.

DANGER IGNORED

The former Education Minister, Mr R. A. Butler, said today: "If a case of this kind were brought to my notice officially, I would immediately demand that an inspector visit the school to make a full report of the circumstances."

Colonel Tufton Beamish, M.P., who has been making a special study of Communism in relation to education, is considering questioning the present Minister of Education, Mr G. Tomlinson, about the signing of the peace petition by school children.

The Daily Graphic, which devotes its main editorial comment to the schoolgirl's speech, says that while Communism is being attacked in the trades union movement and in important civil service departments, "the danger to youth is ignored."

SHOWING UP BOOK VANDALISM

A display of "character" books portraying several types of individuals who check out material has been set up at the Baylor University library in Texas.

Centring the display is "the great big book that isn't here." Made of a transparent material, the phantom book carries the notation:

"This book has been stolen. To steal a book is to deprive users of the book for days, weeks, months, years or forever. The thief is inconsiderate and selfish, irresponsible and, of course, dishonest."

Another book, its cover badly torn, is described as being the work of "a back breaker."

"Good ways to break the back of books are to keep your place with a pencil or to throw your book at a roommate," an accompanying sign reads.

CONCEITED

The exhibit also contains one book, its pages marred with underlinings and pencilled marginal comment. These notes are the result of "conceited big headedness."

Such notations indicate the reader believes "the author is a dope but I'm an expert," the display declares.

A badly dog-eared book bears the comment that, "the slow reader who stops every 20 or 30 pages often leaves a book looking like a cotton field after the boll weevils have got through with it."

Title of "meanest" library character is reserved for individuals who tear sections out of books or magazines.

LONDON DIARY:

Anonymous Writer Attacks Housewives

Who is the anonymous writer who attacks working housewives in a preface to the new edition of Crockford's clerical directory? He says the growing practice of married women going out to work has caused a "general demoralisation" in home life.

And he adds: "The object is to secure what is probably described as 'spending-money,' and we suspect that most of it is spent on cigarettes, 'the pictures,' and various forms of gambling."

Editor of Crockford's, Major E. W. Polson Newman, will not disclose the name of the writer of this diatribe. "I cannot," he said. "I have instructions to say nothing about the writer."

Major Newman was asked: "Do you not think it is a bad thing to print such criticism by an unknown writer?"

Newman: "I would like to help you, but I cannot."

Crockford's is published by Oxford University Press. Says an official of the Church of England: "It has no Church authority. It will be unfortunate if anyone imagines that the preface represents the view of the Church."

The Archbishop of Canterbury's chaplain underlines this view.

There is little doubt that the preface is the work of a high dignitary of the Church. Whoever he is, he should have the courage of his convictions. Anonymous tirades do the Church no good.

CO-OPS IN THE DEAL

Co-op money is behind the scheme to knock down the Gaiety Theatre and build in its place a great office block for the Indian Government. The Co-operative Insurance Society are interested in the enterprise to the extent of £120,000.

The new block of offices, eight storeys high, will cost around half a million. The lease has been varied. The Indian Government will hold it for 100 years.

WILL IT BE READY?

Can the Festival of Britain be ready in time for its opening next year? Leaders of the exhibition display industry have grave doubts about it.

Here is the view of Mr Leon Goodman, for eight years President of the Association of Display Producers:

"Many firms have no Festival work on hand. Even if they start now I doubt if the Festival can be opened on time; and night shift and double time will greatly increase the estimates."

Mr Reginald Lee, president of the Association of Exhibition Contractors, agrees with Mr Goodman.

"No one in our association has yet had a contract," says Mr Lee. "The Exhibition authorities have been warned of the dangers of delay, but they don't seem to want our help."

The Festival office say a considerable number of contracts have been placed.

Between the display firms and the Festival organisers there seems to be a wide divergence of views.

CATERING TROUBLES

Another problem faces Mr Gerald Barry, director of the Festival: finding a firm to do the catering for the exhibition.

Some time ago caterers were invited to tender for the Festival restaurants and refreshment bars. A short list was made. But several caterers on that list decided not to go on with the proposal.

The chairman of one of these catering firms said they turned back because the risk was too big; the time too short; and the operation of the Catering Wages Act adds to the difficulties and hazards.

Who, then, will handle the catering? All the Festival of Britain people can say is: "It is still to be decided."

HONOUR FROM A QUEEN

Mr J. H. Brebner, chief public relations officer to the Transport Commission, adds to his collection of decorations.

Queen Juliana of the Netherlands has made him a Commander in the Order of Orange Nassau for his services to the Dutch cause during the war.

Brebner's work in the war has already brought him French and American honours.

Fleet Street men will rejoice at this new honour for "Jock." During the war, this tall, silver-haired ace of PROs was head of the Ministry of Information News Division. Newsmen everywhere paid tribute to the efficiency of his organisation.

PROFESSOR BURT RETIRING

Sir Cyril Burt, professor of psychology at London University since 1931, is retiring. He is 67.

But his friends believe he will continue his researches into individual psychology, so they have given him a calculating machine and a typewriter.

Sir Cyril believes in "intelligence tests" for children—but only in conjunction with scientific interviews. He has been adviser to the War Office on personnel selection since 1941.

His successor at London University next October will be Professor R. W. Russell, 35, of the University of Pittsburg. He is well known for his experiments with animals, has been investigating the behaviour of albino rats at a laboratory in New Beckenham.

MEN COOK BETTER THAN WOMEN

The queen of the kitchen should give up her crown to the king, according to a pair of women food experts of Boston.

As cooks, men are superior to women, agreed Mrs Marjorie Child Husted, home economist, and Miss Alice Easton, who directed a baked bean supper for 10,000 during Boston's jubilee.

"Men put more effort into preparing a meal than do their wives and mothers, and come through with a more artistic culinary performance," they said.

The women suggested that men take their cooking laurels more seriously and devote more time to cooking family meals.

"It'll give them a greater appreciation of every day living," Mrs Husted said. "It'll give their wives a chance to relax occasionally and, since men naturally are good cooks, an occasional stint with the skillet will provide a man with a new outlet for his talents."

U.S. Bombers In Britain

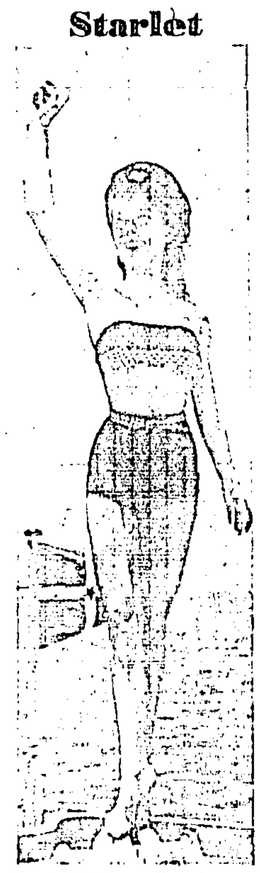
London, Aug. 3.

American bombers based in Britain have been brought up to the full strength of three groups provided for by the agreement made in 1948, an American Air Force spokesman disclosed here today.

There is no present intention to increase the United States Air Force bomber strength in Britain above three groups, the spokesman said.

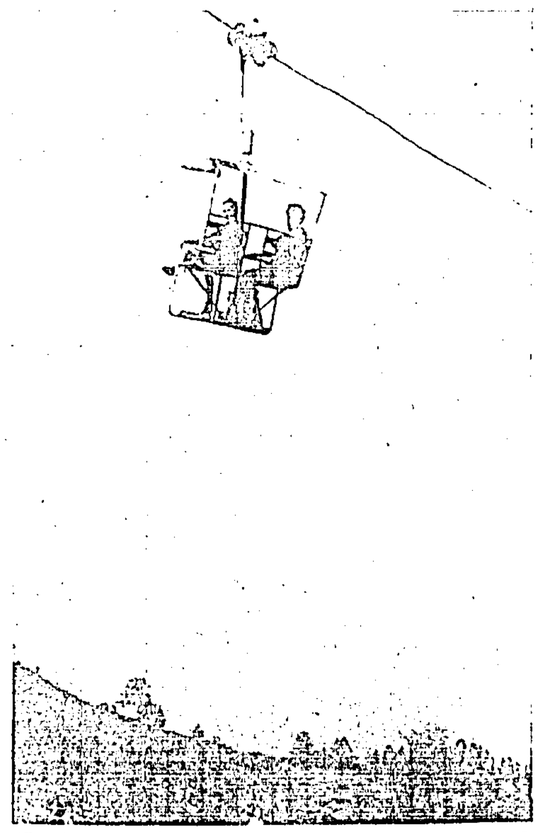
The Prime Minister, Mr Clement Attlee, said recently that there were about 10,000 American airmen and 180 aircraft here.—Reuter.

Starlet



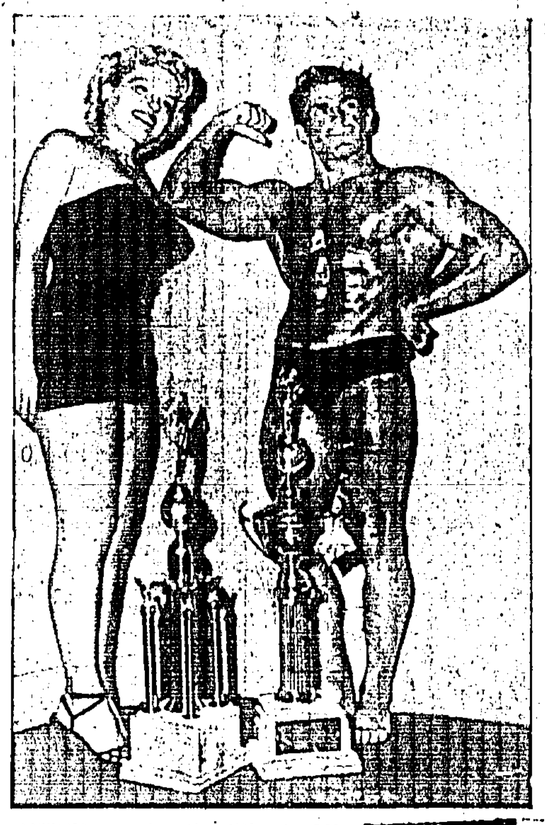
STARLET Cecile Aubry, shown at a New York beach, wears a two-piece black lastex swim suit with accents of plaid cotton at the bra, the waist and under brief skirt. (Acme).

Going Up!



THERE'S no summertime heat in Switzerland, especially when looking across at the majestic Matterhorn, 14,701 feet high. From Zermatt, in the Valaisan Alps, this two-seat chairlift takes visitors smoothly along a steel cable to skytop points where they can laugh at torrid temperatures. (Acme).

Male Cheesecake



AFTER winning the title of "Miss U.S.A.," in Los Angeles, Evelyn Lovequist, 19, and the winner of the title of "Mister U.S.A." Armand Tanny, 28, display their charm, muscle and trophies. The contest was held before a crowd of 1,500 people, mostly females who wanted male cheesecake. (Acme).

VISCOUNT LOSES MING HORSE

While three members of Viscount Allendale's family were asleep on the floor above, a Chinese green jade figure of a recumbent horse was stolen from the drawing-room of his home in Hyde Park Street, Bayswater, London. The figure, insured for £2,000, is 9½in long by 6in in height.

There are, at the most, only two or three such figures in Britain. One of these, formerly the property of the late Mr Oscar Raphael, is at the Fitzwilliam Museum, Cambridge. It is black jade.

Lord Allendale's figure, which dates back to the Ming dynasty (A.D. 1368-1644) or possibly even earlier, was originally in the Summer Palace at Peking. It was taken to England from China in the '60s by Gen. Gordon, and on his death was purchased by Mr Wentworth Beaumont, the present Lord Allendale's grandfather.

In the Hyde Park Street house, the figure stood on a sidetable in the drawing-room near a papier-mache plaque on which its history was inscribed. The plaque was also taken.

A servant, whose room is over the drawing-room, heard a noise about 1.30 a.m.

The Hon. Wentworth Beaumont, 27, Lord Allendale's eldest son, said: "The maidservant called my brother Richard, 23, who sleeps at the top of the stairs. He went downstairs and, finding no one there, dialled 999. There was no sign of any outer door having been forced."

Scotland Yard, investigating the theft, believes the thief may attempt to discard the figure when he learns of its value. Tyler and Co., surveyors and adjusters, of Holborn Viaduct, E.C., are offering a reward of £200 for the recovery of the figure.

Cholera Deaths In Madras

Madras, Aug. 3.

Two hundred and twenty-one persons died of cholera in the Kurnool district of Madras State between June 1 and July 31, it was stated here today.—Reuter.

Glamour Is That Inner Something

Glamour has little to do with physical beauty, film director George Cukor says. The most glamorous woman he ever knew was Marie Dressler.

In his 17 years in movies, Cukor has directed such beauty queens as Greta Garbo, Ingrid Bergman and Lana Turner. The queen of them all, he says, was the late Miss Dressler.

"When I knew her she was elderly, anything but streamlined, and her face bore the lines which are the marks of living," he said. "She wasn't beautiful when she played comedy with Weber and Fields at the beginning of the century. She wasn't beautiful when she starred with Charlie Chaplin in Tillie's Punctured Romance.' She wasn't a beauty when she broke film box office records later.

"But she had true glamour, the power to interest and be provocative, to sway people and make them laugh and cry and thrill when and how she wished."

Currently, Cukor is directing Hollywood's newest addition to the glamour ranks, Judy Holliday, a petite blonde. The film is the adaptation of the Broadway hit, "Born Yesterday."

MORE THAN SKIN DEEP

Miss Holliday, as she herself admits, is no raving beauty.

"That has little to do with the fact that she is factually glamorous," Cukor said. "Glamour springs from character, artistry and the ability to project emotional tension. It has little to do with beauty, for glamour is more than skin deep."

The great stars Cukor has directed, including Tallulah Bankhead, Katharine Hepburn, Norma Shearer, Paulette Goddard, Joan Fontaine and others, are all beautiful. But he says that is not all.

"It's easy to find hundreds of girls who have faces and bodies that look as if they've been sketched by George Petty," Cukor said. "But put most of them on the stage or screen and they wouldn't mean a thing. They lack that inner something which I call glamour."—United Press.

Carried Away

A 20-year-old senorita in Granada, thrilled with a matador's performance, vaulted into the ring—a 10 foot jump—grabbed the matador, hoisted him on her shoulders and trotted right round the arena.

The 15,000 spectators roared enthusiastically and 15,000 white handerchiefs were waved in the senorita's honour.

When three other matadors and a squad of helpers tried to escort her back she waved them away and, grabbing a picador's pike, vaulted back to her place.

The senorita—a law student—was fined £10 for breaking the law, as spectators are never supposed to interfere, and presented with a £500 diamond ring by the matador.

Do Be Careful, There!

WHEN Tony, a 4,000-pound hippopotamus in the Frankfurt Zoo, needed a little work done on his teeth, keeper Frank Eck decided to look into the matter. In fact, he gave it a very close examination, one that would be too close for the comfort of most people. (Acme).

K. O. CANNON . . . . . THE RIDDLE OF THE ROME REBELS

ROXY
AIR-CONDITIONED

BROADWAY
AIR CONDITIONED Theatre

Starts To-day | Starts To-morrow

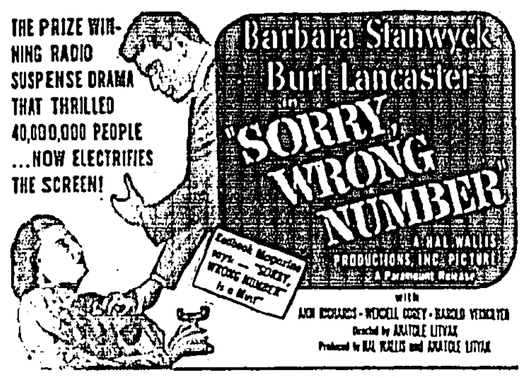
PLEASE NOTE SPECIAL SHOWING TIMES:
AT 2.30, 5.00, 7.20 & 9.40 P.M.

AIR BATTLE SCENES PHOTOGRAPHED IN ACTUAL COMBAT BY MEMBERS OF THE U.S. AIR FORCES AND THE GERMAN LUFTWAFFE!

20th

ROXY ADDED: LATEST KOREAN WAR NEWS. 1. U.S. TROOPS IN ACTION. 2. CHURCHILL PRAISES HEROIC AMERICANS 3. TRUMAN DECLARES "NO APPEASEMENT." 4. FRENCH FIGHT REDS IN INDO-CHINA.

SHOWING TO-DAY — KINGS AIR-CONDITIONED — AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.



Also Latest Universal-International Newsreel
"BEAU TIES" (Color Little Lulu)

FINAL SHOWING TO-DAY — BROADWAY AIR CONDITIONED — AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

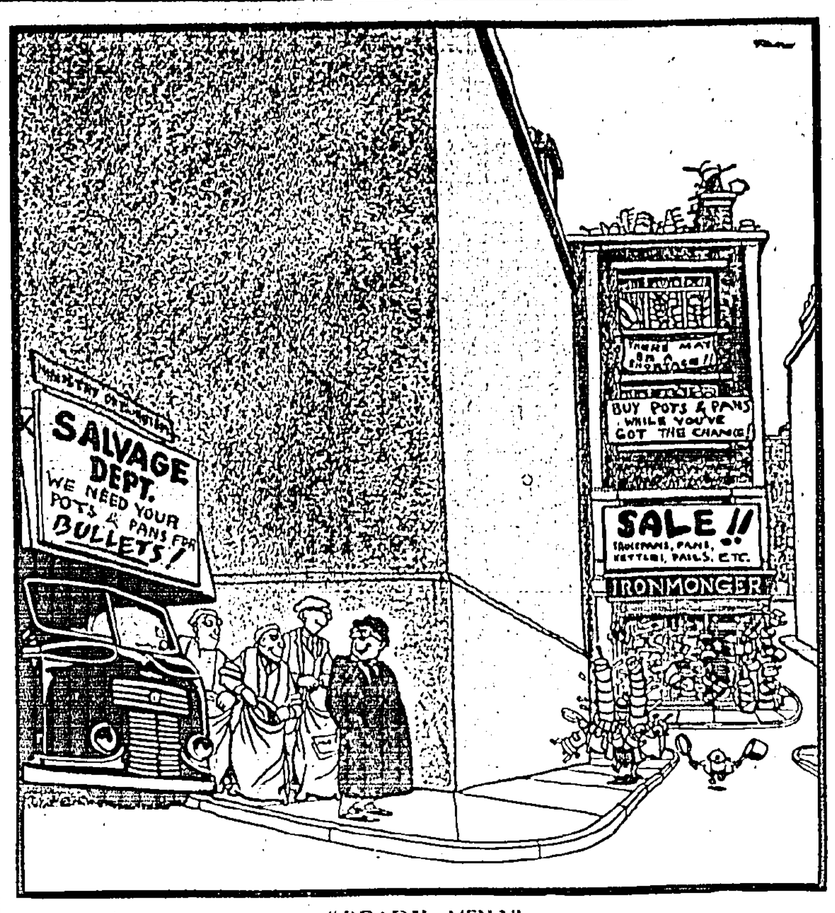
HELD OVER! HELD OVER! TO-DAY ONLY

NOW IT CAN BE TOLD... IN ALL ITS STIRRING SPLENDOR!

To-morrow: "12 O'CLOCK HIGH"

SHOWING TO-DAY — Cathay — AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

A THOUSAND MYSTERIES OF THE SOUTH SEAS!



"READY, MEN?"

London Express Service

THE QUEEN LIKES BREAKFAST IN BED

MRS HELEN CATHCART,

Britain's best-known Court correspondent, has become a privileged intimate of the Royal circle. Here she contributes a revealing profile of Her Majesty as she is today.

FOR an example of smiling, unhurried efficiency I wish you could have seen the Queen recently as she toured a sanatorium in Britain, chatting a minute or two with each of the 154 patients, asking with genuine sympathy about their work and families, admiring the bedside photographs of their children.

When a girl tried to take a snapshot, the Queen noticed her and charmingly posed. Taking tea with the staff afterwards she showed that she understood their difficulties with true practical insight.

The Queen is 50 today and as the nurses commented, "The Queen is wonderful!" It has been amazing to watch her these past few weeks, touring Devon and Cornwall, flying to Ulster, now in Norfolk, now in Yorkshire, maintaining that inner radiance of hers and never showing fatigue, literally meeting thousands of people and yet giving to every one a sense of friendly, personal interest.

First Reluctant

THOUGH our Queen Elizabeth seems the very embodiment of queenhood, historians will comment that she was actually the first commoner to become queen since Catherine Parr and the first Scotswoman to be so honoured for 800 years. The point is of more than academic interest if one is truly to understand the Queen's character.

For Lady Elizabeth Angela Marguerite Bowes-Lyon was at first reluctant to marry into the Royal Family, daunted at the thought of the heavy responsibilities that might be hers. The young Duke of York had to follow a persuasive course of love for three years and propose no fewer than three times before the Lady Elizabeth finally gave her hand.

Although it seems superstitious, she could not forget a strange incident that happened at Ascot one year when, moving towards the Royal Enclosure with some friends, a gypsy had rushed forward and caught her hand. The facts are unimpeachably recorded. "You will be a Queen and the mother of a great Queen!" the gypsy prophesied. To say the least, the coincidence of the prediction was disquieting when Lady Elizabeth found herself courted by the King's second son.

"In the end she found she just couldn't do without Bertie," a friend has explained. Now 27 years have passed since the rainy April day when she drove to her wedding in Westminster Abbey, so nervous that she forgot her gloves, so beautiful that a murmur of delight went up as she entered the great west door. It is 13 years, too, since she was crowned Queen with a weight of ceremony that made her sigh, "Sometimes they forget we're human!"

When a woman, even a queen, becomes 50, she inevitably glances both in the mirror and back at the past. The Queen's sisters recall the strange little point that in childhood games of imagination she always called herself "Princess Elizabeth"! Like her daughters, too, the Queen never went to school, but was tutored by a strict German governess. On her 14th birthday, however, the first world war swiftly shattered the make-believe world of childhood.

THE QUEEN IS 50 TODAY

Endless Sundays

GLAMIS Castle was turned into a soldiers' hospital, and the Queen remembers endless Sunday afternoons spent rolling bandages. The austerity of the postwar years similarly denied her the usual presentation at Court. But it was a gay and charming girl who danced, played tennis and went riding in that distant world of the 1920's.

When the Lady Elizabeth became Duchess of York, her life changed overnight. There were the first tours in South Africa and Australia, her hours in Bruton Street, birthplace of Princess Elizabeth, and later Margaret's nursery at 145 Piccadilly. Nearly 14 years a queen, soon to be doubly a grandmother, she has spoken movingly in public of her supremely happy married life.

Motherly

YET what is she really like, this motherly and essentially sweet-natured person? Growing pleasantly plump, the Queen sometimes complains in jest that she is getting lazy. The simple truth is that she has never made a fetish of early rising and enjoys breakfast in bed while she looks through the papers. But she will walk further in a day than most women and always emerges fresh and tranquil from a heavy programme that has tired others.

While her hairdresser — or sometimes her maid, Katta Maclean—attends to her coiffure, the Queen is already discussing the day's programme with a lady-in-waiting. Mrs Fergusson, the Palace housekeeper, usually has an audience for approval of the day's menus and often to decide the menu for a day or two ahead. Comparatively easy-going, the Queen does not rule her household like a martinet but is content to leave many details to others though quickly impatient with stupidity.

Morning Mail

AFTER her secretaries have taken decisions on the morning's mail there are always a group of 10 to 20 people waiting to see the Queen. Dress designers, charity organisers, privileged visitors from overseas, one by one encounter the Queen's tact and gift for a ready phrase. "I have it taped," she likes to say, when a particularly complex programme is under discussion.

At lunch, too, visitors discover that the Queen does not smoke, enjoys only the lightest of wines and does not allow conversation to intrude unduly on enjoyment of the meal. After lunch, when there is no formal engagement, the Queen particularly likes to sit in a secluded corner of the Palace garden, fancy needlework in her lap while the King sits at work a yard or two away beyond the open doors of his study-summerhouse.

Family Parties

SUCH occasions are all too infrequent. At Buckingham Palace and Royal Lodge, the King and Queen are happiest when they can be alone. In the evening, the King reads, Margaret plays them some new tune on the piano and the Queen enjoys playing patience. Now and then she likes to accompany Princess Margaret to Sir Alexander Korda's private cinema, making up a party with nephews or nieces. Intimate friends, who know the Queen as "Pela", often join in at the last moment.

Necessarily, these genial family parties are curtailed by the pressure of formal functions, and there are often engagements — dances, receptions — at which the cue for departure is left to the Queen. "I'm tired, sweetie," she tells her husband, gently, "Shall we go home now?"

OF VON STROHEIM THEY SAID—

HE TAUGHT AMERICANS HOW TO LOVE

—Now he tries to build a new career on the ashes of the past

by VIRGINIA GRAHAM

THE young will not remember the Erich von Stroheim of silent picture days — that bald-headed, sabre - scarred, monocled Austrian who, by walking on to the screen as a Prussian officer, walked everybody else off it. But the middle-aged and the old will remember him, not only as an actor, but as a director — one of the finest, one of the most revolutionary, and now one of the abandoned.

Peter Noble has written an excellent biography of this extraordinary character, this man whose passionate sincerity, whose integrity, whose what might be termed artistic arrogance eventually landed him on the rocks of penury. It is called "Hollywood Scapegoat."

Born of a distinguished Austrian family he embarked on a military career, but disliking the life emigrated, with the proverbial shilling, to America. Before he got into the film world, which he did by becoming an extra, he was magazine salesman, tourists' guide, singer in a beer garden, riding master, captain in the Mexican army, rail-road foreman, boatman and hawker of fly papers.

Imbued with boundless self - confidence he graduated from playing small negro parts in D. W. Griffith films — he worshipped Griffith — to Hun parts at which he excelled, and then, through sheer braggadocio he persuaded Carl Laemmle to allow him to direct and act in a picture he had written himself.

This was called "Blind Husbands" and it was followed by "The Devil's Passkey," "Foolish Wives," "The Merry Wodow" and "Greed," his most famous film.

VON STROHEIM
In Foolish Wives 1922

AT THE TOP

IN the critical world these are all considered to be artistic triumphs and they placed Von Stroheim at the summit of his profession.

From nothing to notoriety "Von's" rise was meteoric. He was labelled "The Austrian who taught Americans how to love," for he brought to the screen new, and to some minds daring, aspects of sex.

He approached this ever-absorbing topic in an adult and sophisticated manner, sometimes so adult and sophisticated the simple censors did not cotton on to what he was up to.

Repelled by the lechery he had encountered in Austrian court circles when still a boy, and fascinated by evil and weakness, he seemed to have a missionary purpose in portraying the seamier sides of love, and although again and again his sequences were cut, he paid no heed. He knew neither caution nor compromise.

SACKED

HIS singleness of mind was out-of-this-world. Moving from one studio to another, each one more exasperated with him than the last, he squandered more of his companies' time and money than all other directors put together.

He went his own way, regardless of employers' or the public's opinion, brilliant, versatile, inspired and obstinate.

"Greed" took nine months to make and cost £168,000, and when it was finished it was 16 reels longer than the normal marketable film. Von Stroheim wanted to show it in two parts, but the potentates simply took a pair of scissors and cut it to ribbons.

This happened again and again to von Stroheim, but he never conformed; he would make his pictures 10, 20 or 30 reels if he wanted to.

So he got the sack. As a warning to others.

Nothing could shout louder or more blatantly that film-making is an industry not an art than von Stroheim's fall from grace.

AS ROMMEL

ONLY in Europe, it seems, are people willing to lose money for art's sake, and even they are not immensely eager to lose it. Von Stroheim went to France in 1936, and though he was immediately coralled as an actor—for his part in "La Grande Illusion," a German commandant with a spinal injury he received the Legion of Honour—he was never invited to direct.

In the spring of 1949 he returned to Hollywood, the city which had spurned him in the thirties, and starred as Rommel in "Five Graves to Cairo." Like a phoenix, this audacious genius or as his enemies believe, undisciplined egoist, this fount of creative energy completely incapable of appreciating the rights of an employer, is rising from the ashes of his brilliant past to receive recognition as a leading character actor.

But who will risk taking him on as a director? Who can afford to keep 400 people on a set for three days waiting for a dog to sneeze? Who will pander to his passion for detail, to his disregard for time schedules or production costs? Who in fact can tame von Stroheim?

When asked how he felt about his film come-back, von Stroheim said: "I don't need to come back. It just means the movies are coming back!" This is not a remark likely to endear him to the hearts of film magnates.

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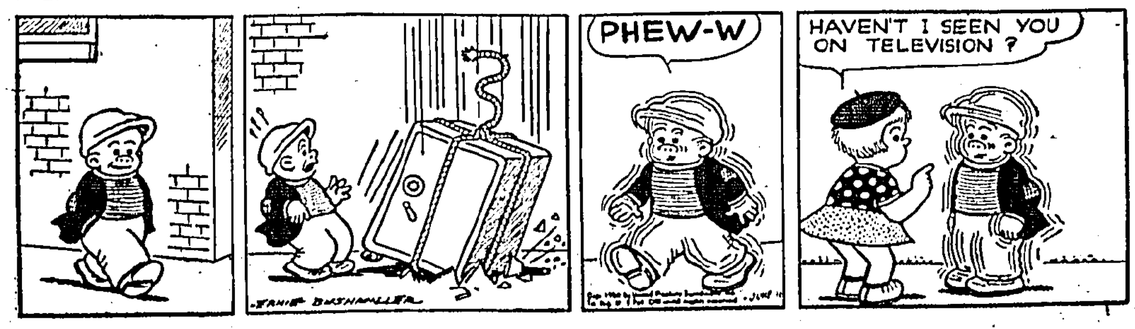
POCKET CARTOON
by OSBERT LANCASTER

"Just a moment, comrade; How about a beautiful souvenir portrait to take back to show the fellow-workers?"

NANCY — The F-face Is F-f-familiar — By Ernie Bushmiller



HOLLAND STRENGTHENING DEFENCE FORCES

Current Military Plans Being Reviewed

The Hague, Aug. 3.

In view of the international developments, Holland is taking immediate measures to strengthen her defence forces.

Military plans, as drawn up by the Government earlier this year and submitted to Parliament, are being reviewed, a Government spokesman said.

Three full-fledged Army divisions will shortly be formed from among the Dutch soldiers who received extensive military training in the last few years, most of them now demobilised.

These three divisions will not be called up immediately, but measures will be taken to make them ready for mobilisation at short notice the spokesman said.

The need for heavy military equipment for these forces was emphasised and the Dutch Government hope to obtain this equipment through the Atlantic Treaty mutual defence aid programme.

The spokesman further announced that measures will be taken to gear part of Dutch industry for rearmament.

URGENCY EXPRESSED

It is reliably learned here that the urgency of the Dutch step was expressed at the Western Union Foreign Ministers' meeting here earlier this week.

The French desire to combine an increase in the defence expenditure with a request for more American military aid include an increase in the American occupation forces in Germany — is shared by other Western Union members, authoritative sources said here tonight.

It is believed that this subject was discussed at the Western Union meeting.—Reuter.

NORWAY TOO

Oslo, Aug. 3.

The Norwegian Parliamentary Foreign Affairs Committee spent four hours discussing Government proposals for increased defence votes, but these proposals were not published.

The Prime Minister, M. Einar Gerhardsen, who broke his holiday for this meeting, returned to the country this evening.

The Presidents of the Storting will decide during the next few days when Parliament is to be re-assembled to consider the Government's defence proposals, stated a communique issued after the Committee meeting.

The Defence, Finance and Commerce Ministers, and military and commercial advisers also attended the meeting, which considered the whole international situation.

The Danish Defence Minister, M. Rasmus Hansen, arrived in Oslo today and conferred with Norwegian Ministers before the meeting.—Reuter.

Birthday Salute For Queen

A salute of 21 guns will be fired by the 58 Medium Regiment, Royal Artillery, from Gun Club Hill at noon today in honour of Her Majesty the Queen's 50th Birthday.

A United Press message from London says that the occasion will be celebrated with two parties at Sandringham.

COUNCIL OF EUROPE MEETING

Strasbourg, Aug. 3.

The Foreign Ministers of the Council of Europe states met in the Town Hall of this symbolic capital of Europe this evening to inaugurate the second annual session of the Council's Consultative Assembly, opening next Monday.

Flags of the 13 full members of the Council flew outside the building as the Foreign Ministers, or their deputies, drove into the courtyard, watched by a small crowd.

On Monday when the Consultative Assembly, consisting of 125 representatives from 15 nations, begins its month-long session, two more flags will be hoisted.

They are the flags of the West German Federal Republic and the Saar, invited to join the Assembly as associate members.

Neither the Saar nor Germany were represented at today's meeting of the Ministers because as associate members they are not allowed a seat on the Committee of Ministers, which serves as the "Upper House" of the Council.

Discussions will clear the way for what promises to be a lively series of debates in the Consultative Assembly.

The most controversial item of the agendas of both the Ministers and the Assembly is the Schuman Plan for pooling coal and steel output. Although Britain has refused to join the six other interested states in preliminary discussions on the plan, Mr Ernest Bevin, the Foreign Secretary, is expected to give his blessing to a full-scale debate on it in the Assembly.

BREAKING A BAN

A second big talking point on the agenda is a proposal by the General Affairs Committee seeking to break the ban laid down by the Council's Statute forbidding all discussion in the Assembly on defence matters.

The Committee has drawn up a resolution urging that the Assembly should be capable to hold general debates on "political problems of a non-military character which are linked with the need for assuring the security of Europe".—Reuter.

BRITISH ARMS PLAN WELCOMED

(Continued from Page 1.)

less the United States can offer financial assistance."

It said that early delivery of machine tools, raw materials and other goods from the United States would be indicated.—United Press.

HEARTENING EVENT

Washington, Aug. 3.

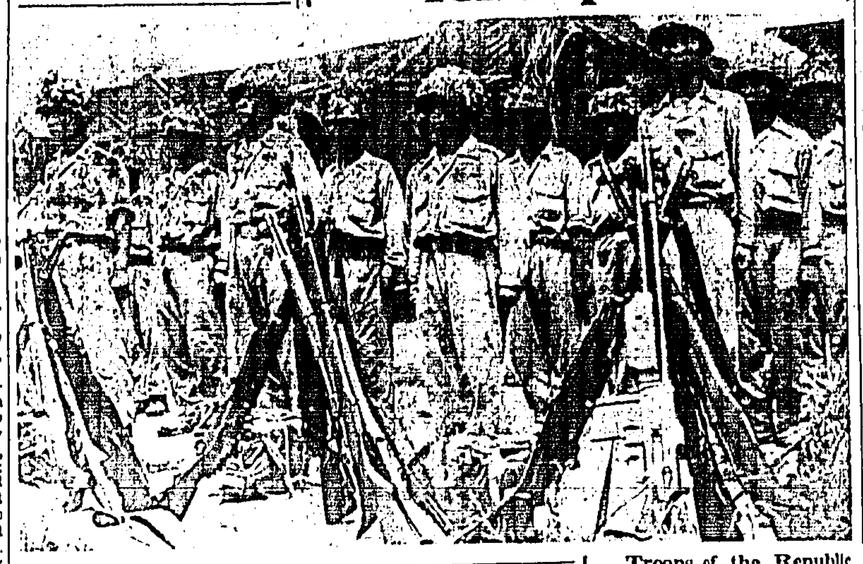
President Truman told reporters today that he was very happy about the new British rearmament programme and he hoped all America's Allies would do likewise.

The President said that he had been discussing the British rearmament programme with the Secretary of State, Mr Dean Acheson, a few hours earlier.

The British had made a proper approach to the problem. He hoped that all of the United States' Allies would do likewise.

Later, Senator Millard Tydings (Democrat, Maryland), Chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, told Reuter that the new British rearmament programme was "a very encouraging and heartening event."—Reuter.

Korean Troops Ready For Inspection



Troops of the Republic of Koren stand ready for an inspection by the Korean Minister of Defence and members of the United States Military Advisory Group to the Republic of Koren. The President of the South Korean republic, Mr Syngman Rhee was also at the parade. (London Express Service).

United Nations May Advance To Manchuria

Washington, Aug. 3.

Diplomatic authorities here are convinced that the United Nations forces in Korea, once they succeed in turning the tide against the Communists, will not halt until they reach the Manchurian border. This will mean taking control of all Communist Korea from which the Communist assault on the southern Republic of Korea was launched.

The attitude of the United States presumably will be the determining factor in this matter of deciding where to stop.

Authoritative sources declare that President Truman has not yet come to any decision on whether the American and other United Nations forces should stop when they reach the 38th parallel. It is reliably learned that most of Mr Truman's advisers are in favour of the United Nations troops going ahead until they hold all of North Korea. This would place them on the Yalu and Tumen rivers in the rugged hill country next to Manchuria.

Two major arguments are advanced by those American advisers who advocate that the United Nations forces must take all of Korea.

1.—The Security Council resolution on June 27 called for member nations to help repel the Red attack and restore international peace and security in the area. The area cannot be called secure if the Reds are driven back only to the 38th parallel to be left to lick their wounds and then rearm for another adventure against the southern republic.

SUPERVISION

2.—The aggression by the Korean Reds gives the United Nations an opportunity to achieve what it had repeatedly failed to do in the past—unify all Korea under one government elected under the supervision of the world organisation. If the United Nations forces control all of Korea they could supervise the setting up of a united government for the whole area. Previously, the United Nations was able to do this only in the south because the Russians and later the Communist government of North Korea refused to permit United Nations observers to oversee elections in the north.

The American authorities realise that if the United Nations forces move north of the 38th parallel the Soviet Union undoubtedly will brand this as an "aggression" against North Korea. However, many American officials are convinced that this is the action which must be taken if anything resembling peace is to be established in Korea within the foreseeable future.—United Press.

Indonesia To Liquidate Fanatics

Djakarta, Aug. 3.

Fanatics of the Dar Ul Islam movement, who had been terrorising the country, would be liquidated soon, the Sultan of Jogjakarta, Defence Minister, told the Indonesian Parliament today.

These fanatics, the Minister said, claimed to be fighting for the achievement of a religious state in Indonesia.

(Dar Ul Islam was formed in 1948 with the declared aim of transforming Indonesia into a purely Moslem state).

The Defence Minister said that while the Government respected all ideologies, including Dar Ul Islam, it could not tolerate disturbances by armed gangs and it would root them out wherever they were.

The Minister disclosed that 7,500 former Dar Ul Islam supporters had been released from prison and returned to their homes recently, but several hundred of the most fanatical were still detained on Nusa Kambangan Island, south of Java.—Reuter.

Bank Strike In Argentine

Buenos Aires, Aug. 3.

Heavy police squads and riot vans were stationed in the business district here today as a bank workers' strike, already crippling bank activities, threatened to spread.

Many private banks limited their activities to cashing cheques.

Press reports said that many strikers have been dismissed by banks, following the Government declaration that the strike was illegal.

A number of strikers were reported to have been arrested.

The strikers are seeking a wage increase.—Reuter.

Sideline

Stockholm, Aug. 3.

The Prime Minister, M. Erlander, referring in an interview today to a report from London that another invitation to join the Atlantic Pact would be sent to Sweden, said: "I do not think that Sweden is likely to get such an invitation, but even if she gets one, it will not change our attitude."—Reuter.

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith

"We must go to Idlewild again! Alice hopes to meet that boy she fell in love with last year—the one she couldn't write to because she forgot his name!"

RUSSIA PLAYING FOR TIME?

New York, Aug. 3.

A New York Times editorial, commenting on the Security Council debate, today said:

"If the Soviet delegate succeeded in forcing his agenda upon the Council, he would not only have another opportunity to champion the Chinese Communists who, like the Soviets, are giving aid and comfort to the Korean Communists. He would also be in a position to filibuster against any attempt to solve the Korean question, which may, in fact, be one of his purposes until Moscow is able to assess the result of the crucial battle, which is at present being fought around the American beachhead in Korea."

The editorial concluded: "And if the Korean question were discussed under his own agenda, he (Malik) would be able to continue his phony 'peace offensive'."—United Press.

Russia Stays Away From UN Committee

Lake Success, Aug. 3.

Russia, which this week returned to the Security Council, today continued to boycott the United Nations Military Staff Committee.

Major-General A. Skollarov, the chairman this month, did not turn up at today's meeting and sent no explanation.

Despite Mr Malik's reappearance in the Security Council, United Nations officials said that they had no evidence that the Soviet Government intends to break its boycott of other United Nations bodies.

The Soviet representatives have now "walked out" of about 43 principal and subsidiary organs of the United Nations.—Reuter.

Radio Hongkong

H.K.T.

6. "Hong Kong Calling"—Programme Summary; 6.02, Man and His Animals—The Peruvian Indian and Their Llamas (BBCTS); 6.20, Alfredo Campoli & His Salon Orchestra; 6.30, Cantonese by Radio—Given by Miss Lee Wai Lan & S. K. Lee (Studio); 6.50, Charlie Parker (Saxophone) with Strings; 7, "Music Lovers' Hour"—Classical and Light Classical Requests. Presented by Yvonne Charter. (Studio); 8 World News and News Analysis (London Relay); 8.15, Studio Concert—Caroline Ho (Piano) and Julietta Tam (Mezzo-Soprano), with Piano Accomp. by Betty Drown; 8.30, Orchestral Interlude; 8.40, "Services Quiz"—Introduced by Kenneth Mackenzie (Studio); 9, "From the Editorials" (London Relay); 9.10, Weather Report; 9.11, Music from the British Films; 9.30, "We beg to Differ"—A Combat of the Sexes. With Joyce Grenfell, Chairman Innes, Kay Hammond and Evelyn Irons. Versus—Stephen Williams & John Clements (BBCTS); 10, "Composer of the Week"—Moussorgsky; 10.15, London Studio Melodies—Ted London Light Concert Orch. (BBCTS); 10.45 "Soft Lights and Sweet Music"; 11, Radio News Reel (London Relay); 11.15, Weather Report; 11.16, Interlude; 11.20, "Goodnight Music"—God Save the King; 11.30, Close Down.

Why No Mention Of Colonial Army?

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT

London, Aug. 3.

Mr L. D. Gammans, M.P., asks this morning in a letter to the Daily Telegraph why no Colonial Army has been recruited for the present Korean crisis. He says that the lesson of the Korean campaign has taught us that Russia can successfully engage a large part of land forces of Great Britain, the United States and France in distant corners of the earth against satellite troops only.

No one in Malaya, Hongkong, Indo-China or Korea has ever seen a Russian infantryman.

If Britain is to make up the appalling disparity between the Russian ground forces and her own it cannot be done merely by increasing the size of the regular Army or by keeping conscripts in for additional periods of service. Other sources must be searched.

"Why is there still no mention of a great Colonial Army?" asks Mr Gammams.

"There are several potential divisions of first class fighting men in the Colonial Empire willing and able to fight for the standards of morality and freedom which are as much their heritage as ours."

KITCHEN COLLAPSES

The Fire Brigade were called out to No. 8 Eastern Street, Western district, shortly after 12.30 a.m. today when the kitchen on the third floor collapsed.

Fortunately, nobody was in the kitchen at the time and no reports of casualties were received. Occupants living in the rear part of the premises were advised to move towards the front, and the affected portion was shored up.

The building is a very old one, and it is believed that the recent rains weakened the structure.

MALIK GETS SHARP REBUFF

(Continued from Page 1.)

the Security Council pursue the Charter and find support among the peace-loving nations of the world. So we press our agenda and object to including the divisionist items of the United States, and will vote against them."

THE CHARGES

Seeking to document his implied charges that the United States is the sole aggressor in Korea, Malik told the Council: "The Deputy Soviet Foreign Minister, Gromyko, quoted official data and statements to show the entire world that this aggression was provoked according to a plan prepared beforehand and with the assistance of United States military advisers and with the knowledge of (Secretary of War) Louis Johnson and John Foster Dulles. I draw the attention of the Security Council to photographs which produced on June 26, the second day of the hostilities, in American and British newspapers. These photographs picture Dulles, official adviser to the United States State Department, and Ambassador Muccio in the trenches south of the 38th parallel surrounded by United States military advisers and officers of the South Korean army of Syngman Rhee.

"I doubt whether any member will contend that Dulles and Muccio were picking violets in the trenches. No, they were engaged in activities more in accord with their inclinations. Dulles was checking the preparedness of the South Korean armies. Statements coming later from Seoul testify to the fact that he was one of the main inciters of the war-provoking hostilities."—United Press.

MAJOR DEFEAT

Russia later suffered its second major diplomatic defeat of the week when the Security Council voted down its demand that the question of admitting Communist China be considered before the problem of peace in Korea. The vote was 8-1 with two abstentions, Yugoslavia and India abstained.

Coming after the bareknuckled Soviet charge that United States "intervention" in Korea was leading the world to war, the vote took on greater substance. It was tantamount to a reply by the United Nations majority that it would not be cowed by Soviet threats on Korea and that it would go firmly ahead with its campaign to repel the Red Korean invaders.

The American delegate, Warren Austin, flushed with anger, gave the keynote of the Western answer to Mr Malik by denouncing Russia for its "shameless" travesties of realities.

United Nations observers were stunned by the bluntness of Mr Malik's speech, made at a time when the world finds itself in most explosive crisis since World War II. But the Council majority went right ahead and gave priority in debate to an American proposal calling for localisation of the Korean conflict and condemning the Red Koreans for defying the United Nations ceasefire and withdrawal decree. — United Press.

MALIK TO STAY?

Mr Malik indicated tonight that he would not walk out of the Security Council—at least, as long as he remains its President. He was smiling as he left the Council chamber after his stunning defeat.

In reply to a question by United Press as to whether today's development would cause another walkout on his part, Mr Malik spread his arms in a gesture of helplessness and said: "But I am the Council's President."

Pressed as to whether this should be taken to mean he would remain, at least throughout August, he answered: "Make your own deductions."—United Press.

Backward Areas Retarding Their Own Progress

New York, Aug. 3.

A State Department expert on Asia asserted tonight that under-developed nations of the world were retarding their own advancement by placing unwarranted restrictions on American capital investment and viewing the United States' economic efforts with "suspicion."

Mr Donald Kennedy, deputy director of the Department's South Asian section, said in a speech at Columbia University that three major factors were holding up progress in under-developed nations:

1.—Limited availability of capital for investment.

2.—Under-developed countries' fear of foreign domination under economic guises.

3.—Lack of enough skilled personnel.

Mr Kennedy appealed for greater understanding of the American intention under the Point Four programme to assist nations technically and encourage private American investment abroad.

"What we envisage cannot be done by us alone. It will require the co-operation of everyone, including leaders and workers of the other countries. It will require understanding of each other, confidence in our mutual aims and objectives and the determination to carry on that will not permit us to be diverted."

Mr Kennedy cited India as a country which could benefit from American technical assistance and investment. He pointed out: "Total direct American investment in India from August 1947 to the end of 1949 is only $1,000,000."

VARIOUS REASONS

Mr Kennedy said private American capital was not going into India and other under-developed countries because of a variety of reasons. Among these he listed: "Unstable political situations, including fear of war, presence of restrictions on efforts to do business and fear that industries in which they invest may shortly be nationalised, restrictions on the right to benefit from income from investments, existence of unfavourable tax burdens."

Mr Kennedy pointed out that newly-freed peoples naturally viewed with suspicion the motives of any foreigners, and this concern had naturally coloured official announcements of economic and industrial policy.—United Press.

Crippling Effect Of Air Raids

Washington, Aug. 3.

A military spokesman said today that United States air attacks were forcing the North Korean Communists to use "human pack horses" to get a "good part" of their supplies to the battlefront.

The spokesman cited the 541 sorties flown yesterday by American planes as a proof of growing intensity of the air force attacks.

The spokesman told an afternoon Pentagon briefing that the Communist invaders were forcing the South Korean natives to carry supplies over mountain trails. He cited this primitive supply system and the fact that the Communists had been living largely off the invaded country as reasons for being able to keep up their attacks despite the fact that the Allied planes knocked out large numbers of bridges and destroyed many enemy trucks.

The spokesman said the Communist invaders had been commandeering food and clothing as vehicles owned by the natives in conquered areas.

An Air Force spokesman said no indication had been received from General Douglas MacArthur's Headquarters that the North Koreans were attempting to build up their air force. The enemy air force had been grounded since the first few days of conflict. There had been no reports of the North Koreans having received any jet planes.

IMPORTANT FACTOR

An Army spokesman said there was no indication that the Communists used any captured American war equipment. The North Koreans had captured some artillery pieces. The South Korean troops were still an important factor in the defence of the United Nations beachhead. They fought well at times, particularly after having been equipped with heavier weapons.—United Press.

Three-Months Ban On Red Paper

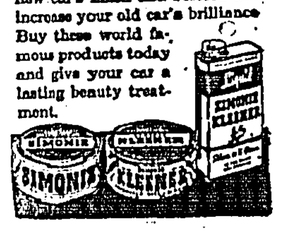
Frankfurt, Aug. 3.

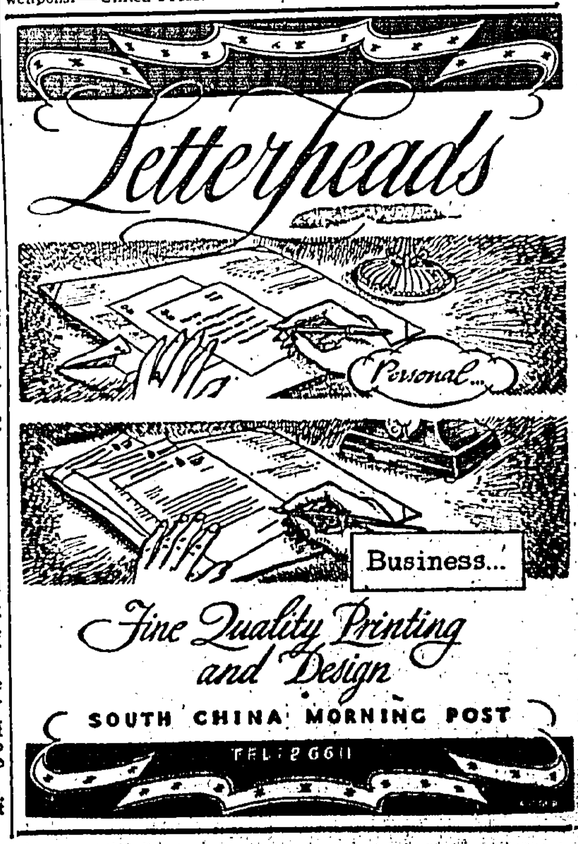
The American authorities in the State of Hesse tonight ordered a 90-day ban on the Communist daily newspaper, Sozialistische Volkszeitung.

The paper today frontpaged a picture of a poster which the Allied authorities had banned a few days earlier. This poster read: "Korea for the Koreans. Germany for the Germans. Yankees—Go Home."—Reuter.

SIMONIZ *Your Car!*

SIMONIZ and SIMONIZ KLEENER are inexpensive and easy to use—They protect and preserve your new car's finish and restore and increase your old car's brilliance. Buy these world famous products today and give your car a lasting beauty treatment.





EARLY START

Five-year-old Keith Waterlow comes up smiling brightly after a morning dip in a pool in London, England. The lad has already won three certificates since he first started taking swimming lessons last November, and indications are that he will be a swimming champion some day.

SERVICES TURN UP ANOTHER STAR MILE RUNNER

BY ARCHIE QUICK

The Inter-Services athletics championships at the RAF Stadium, Uxbridge, served as a vehicle to introduce yet two more English running stars—in this case middle and long distance men, one from the Army, the other from the Royal Navy.

The first eye-opener was the three miles victory of Air Artificer Johnny Wright, R.N., in the brilliant time of 14 mins. 36 secs which was 9.8 secs better than the distance has ever been run in the long history of the series. Wright, only 21, lives in Sussex, and, although a natural long distance man, is also Royal Navy and Hampshire County mile champion, as well as the holder of the longer distance titles.

Better still was to come in the mile where Lieut C. D. Chataway, of the RA Training Regt, Oswestry, returned 4 mins 15.6 secs to lower by 2.4 secs the existing figures. And they were set up in 1947 by the present National champion, Bill Nankeville.

Chataway was before his National Service a Woking schoolboy. He is only 19½ years old and will be a threat to Roger Bannister when he goes up to Oxford University in September. For his age he is the brightest prospect I have seen since the War.

I need only add that at Uxbridge he ran Capt. Dick Morris into the ground—and Morris finished fourth in the AAA mile championship final earlier in the month! Morris is an Olympic and International runner.

ARMY RETAIN TITLE

The Army retained their title by defeating the RAF by 51½ points to 47½ points, but it was left to the very last race to decide. Royal Navy and Marines totalled 35 points. Four records were broken—the other two being in the weight putt by the giant Marine, John Savidge, who also won the discus, and by the RAF team in the four times 880 yards relay.

Of course, Group Captain Donald Finlay won the 120 yards hurdle for the 14th year in succession at the age of 42! And in 15.1 secs, too.

The Women's Royal Air Force wrested the title from the Women's Royal Army Corps by 61 points to 54, but again it went to the final race to decide. Women's Royal Navy Service totalled 35 points.

One record was equalled—the 5ft high jump by Sergt Ring, but the feature of the women's events was the sprinting in the relays by Lieut. Audrey Williamson, who was second to Mrs Fanny Blankers-Koen in the Olympic 200 metres.

League Tennis

Four League Tennis games were concluded yesterday. In the Mixed Doubles "A" Division Chinese Recreation Club beat Kowloon Cricket Club by 7½ sets to 1½. In the Men's "B" Division, Club de Recreio scored a good win over South China "2", while in the "C" Division they overwhelmed University by nine sets to nil.

MIXED DOUBLES
"A" DIVISION

CRC 7½—KCC 1½. T. Wong and Mrs Tao (CRC) lost to F.H. Kermani and Mrs L.F. Stokes 3-6, beat A.V. White and Miss P. Ward 6-3, beat L.F. Stokes and Miss J. Lawes 6-3.

W.T. Lee and Miss W.W. Choy drew with Kermani and Mrs Stokes 6-6, beat White and Miss Ward 6-4, beat Stokes and Mrs Lawes 6-2.

Y.P. Tsui and Mrs T.F. Lo beat Kermani and Stokes 6-2, beat White and Miss Ward 6-1, beat Stokes and Mrs Lawes 6-2.

MEN'S "C" DIVISION

CRC "1" 7½—CCC 1½.

H.K. Wong and F.K. Lau (CRC) lost to A. Zimmern and J.C. Fenton 2-6, drew with F. Grose and R.H. Lapsley 6-6, beat S.P. Tao and E. Cuaine 6-1.

W.K. Mah and F. Kwok beat Zimmern and Fenton 6-1, beat Grose and Lapsley 6-2, beat Tao and Cuaine 6-2.

W. Wu and K.H. Liu beat Zimmern and Fenton 6-2, beat Grose and Lapsley 6-4, beat Tao and Cuaine 6-4.

HKU 0—Recreio 9.

MEN'S "B" DIVISION

Recreio 5½—SCAA 3½.

Did Not Decline What Was Not Offered

Bath, Somerset, Aug. 3.

Gordon Richards, the Champion jockey, today denied a report from Colombo that he had declined an offer to ride in the Governor's Cup in Ceylon on Saturday.

Richards, engaged at the Bath races today, said that no offer had been made to him.—Reuter.

MARSHALL & WALCOTT HIT UP 279 RUNS AGAINST SURREY IN 220 MINUTES

London, Aug. 3.

A huge partnership between Marshall and Walcott put the West Indies cricket team right on top of Surrey today and was chiefly responsible for the tourists amassing a total of 434 runs. This gave them a first innings lead of 273 runs and then they claimed two Surrey second innings wickets for 29 runs before stumps were drawn.

Marshall reached 143 and Walcott 149 and they put on 279 runs for the fourth wicket in 220 minutes. The score failed by only four runs to equal the fourth wicket record for the West Indies in England accomplished by Worrell and Weekes in the third Test match.

Having lost three wickets overnight with only 72 runs to their credit, the West Indies needed luck, but once Marshall and Walcott got their eyes in this morning they treated the bowling with scant respect.

Once they had been separated the end came fairly quickly.

Neither gave a chance during the stand, each hitting 14 fours, while Marshall also sent the ball out of the ground on one occasion for a six.

The West Indies batted one man short owing to the indisposition of Ramadhin.

Bad light was troublesome when Surrey batted a second time and this caused a holdup for a short spell just before the close.

THE SCOREBOARD

The close of play score was:

SURREY
1st Innings 161
WEST INDIES
1st Innings

Rae, b. Westerman	2
Stollmeyer, lbw b. Parker	45
Worrell, c. McIntyre b. Westerman	7
Marshall, c. A. Bedser b. Parker	143
Walcott, c. McIntyre b. Parker	149
Christiani, c. Parker b. Lock	10
Gomez, b. Laker	16
Goddard, c. McIntyre b. A. V. Bedser	12
Johnson, not out	39
Valentine, b. A. V. Bedser	1
Ramadhin (absent due to illness)	
Extras	10
Total	434

Bowling

	O	M	R	W
A. V. Bedser	38	10	83	2
Westerman	14	2	66	2
Parker	30	4	82	3
Laker	29	8	71	1
Lock	27	7	104	1
E. A. Bedser	2	0	18	0

Byes 2, leg-byes 5, wide 1 (by Westerman), no-ball 2 (by A. V. Bedser).

SURREY
2nd Innings 29 runs (for two)

—Reuter.

COUNTY CRICKET

London, Aug. 3.

The following were the close of play scores for first-class cricket games played today:

At Bristol: Northamptonshire 180 (Livingston 61, Barron 53, Cook, left-arm slow bowler, four for 45). Gloucestershire 77 for three.

At Blackpool: Lancashire 413. Glamorgan 100 (Tattersall, right-arm medium offspin bowler, four for 57) and 139 for six.

At Nottingham: Notts 233 and 54 for no wicket. Warwickshire 389 for seven declared (Townsend 84, Ord 142 not out).

At Clacton: Essex 324 (Ridgway, right-arm fast medium bowler, eight for 112). Kent 152 (Fagg 57, Peter Smith, right-arm slow legbreak bowler, seven for 44, and 140 for four (Fagg 70 not out).

At Leicester: Middlesex 378 for six declared and 179 for seven declared (Dewes 59). Leicestershire 176 and nine for no wicket.

At Taunton: Somerset 200 (Coxon, right-arm fast medium bowler, five for 68) and 78 for one wicket. Yorkshire 279 (Wilson 92, Watson 122, Lawrence, right-arm legbreak bowler, five for 63).

At Worcester: Sussex 201 (Cox 66, C. Oakes 66, Jenkins, right-arm leg-break bowler, five for 74). Worcester 158 for five. —Reuter.

BASEBALL

ATHLETICS BEAT THE WHITE SOX

New York, Aug. 2.

Philadelphia Athletics blasted three pitchers for 15 hits and a 10-3 victory over Chicago White Sox in an American League afternoon game today. Elmer Valo led the assault, hitting a single, double, triple and homer, as Carl Scheib coasted to his third win.

In the National League, Brooklyn Dodgers beat Pittsburgh Pirates, 5-4, in 10 innings and the amazing New York Giants made it 11 victories in the last 12 games by sweeping a double-header from Chicago Cubs, 11-1 and 8-6. Ralph Branca turned in his third consecutive route - going victory, but out-fielder Jim Russell was Dodgers' real hero of the day. Russell tied the score in the ninth with a two-run homer off Bill Werle and won the game with a two-out, bases-full single, in the 10th.

Larry Jansen hurled the five-hitter and Wes Westrum delivered a grand slam homer to lead the Giants to victory in the opener, while Sal Maglie staggered to victory in the nightcap, primarily because the Cubs have only one Andy Pafko. Pafko blasted three homers and knocked in five runs, but it was not enough.

Detroit Tigers blanked New York Yankees, 4-0, in the other American League afternoon game.

THE SCORES

Today's baseball scores were:

American League

	R	H	E
Philadelphia	10	15	0
Chicago	3	8	2
New York	0	2	2
Detroit	4	6	0
Washington	0	3	1
Cleveland	11	13	0
Boston	9	14	0
St Louis	8	12	0

National League

	R	H	E
Chicago	1	5	2
New York	11	9	0
Chicago (2nd game)	6	9	1
New York	8	7	0
Pittsburgh	4	12	0
Brooklyn	5	7	1
	(10 innings)		
Cincinnati	0	3	0
Philadelphia	2	6	0
St Louis	3	7	0
Boston	4	8	1

—United Press.

GENE BEARDEN SOLD

Cleveland, Ohio, Aug. 2.

Gene Bearden, the man who pitched the Indians to the pennant in 1948 with 20 victories, was sold today to the Washington Senators for a waiver price of US$10,000. Bearden had an 8-8 record last year; so far this season he won only one while losing three.—United Press.

LAWN BOWLS

No Former Champions In Last Eight Of The Open Singles Tourney

Two former Colony Singles Champions, A. E. Coates and J. S. Landolt, were eliminated in yesterday's fourth round games of the Lawn Bowls Open Singles Championship.

All the eight surviving quarter-finalists have never won the title before, and therefore a new champion will be crowned this season.

Quarter-finalists now are A. M. Omar, F. X. M. da Silva, S. Yusuf, A. R. Kitchell, E. Greenwood, W. Howard, C. S. Rosselet, and C. C. Pereira.

Expected to be the best game of the afternoon, the match between A. E. Coates and A. M. Omar, after a promising start, had a disappointing anti-climax, when Coates conceded to Omar 10 shots on the last three heads. Omar was in deadly form with drawing, particularly on the short heads. Coates was entirely off form, never being able to obtain the correct green or weight throughout the game. On the few occasions that he had the jack and threw a long head, he was more accurate.

Omar went to a flying start of 6-0, scoring on the first five heads. Coates retaliated with a three and two twos to lead 7-6. Omar then took a single and a double on the 9th and 10th head. On the 11th head, Coates was lying three shots when Omar drew first shot just about jack-high with his last wood.

Coates, however, came back to level the score to 10-10 when, in attempting to throw the jack for a full head, he ditched it. This proved to be the turning point as Omar romped home, by scoring 13 shots on four out of the five remaining heads.

SILVA BRILLIANT

Joe Landolt, who was apparently unwell with a recent attack of jaundice, was up against a brilliant Silva, who led most of the way before winning the match by 22-13 on the 22nd head.

A. R. Minu, after leading by 11-6 on the 10th head, could not keep up the pace, bowing down before a more consistent Yusuf by 21-14 on the 21st head.

The closest game at the Taikoo Green proved to be that between I. Ali and A. R. Kitchell. Although he lost, Ali staged a gallant uphill fight. Trailing behind 1-9 after seven ends, he gradually closed the gap to even the score at 16-16 on the 18th head. Kitchell got back into his stride and stretched his lead 20-16 but met with obstinate resistance and some excellent play from Ali, who gradually crept up to 19-20 before conceding the winning shot.

THE RESULTS

At Taikoo Dockyard Club: A. M. Omar beat A.E. Coates 23-11; F.X.M. da Silva beat J. Landolt 22-13; S. Yusuf beat A.R. Minu 21-14; A.R. Kitchell beat I. Ali 21-19.

At KCC: E. Greenwood beat A.E. Elliot 21-20, W. Howard beat A.K. Minu 21-14.

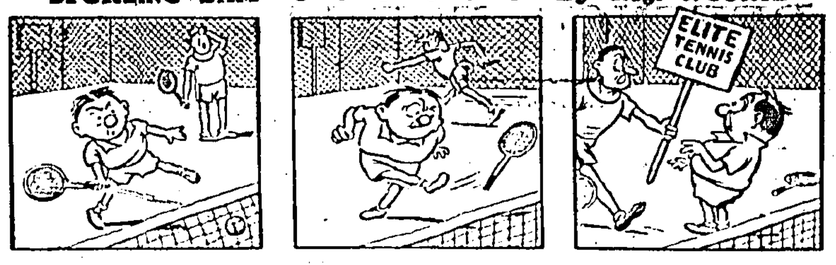
At KKGC: C.S. Rosselet beat G. A. Souza 21-10; C.C. Pereira beat C. Gough 21-16.

POC TEAM

The following will represent the Prison Officers' Club in their Second Division Lawn Bowls League match against the HKCC at Chater Road this Saturday:

E. Gemmel, L. McTavish, M. Scott, J. McCutcheon (skip); A. G. Bond, J. Maslem, J.F. Burns, G. Woodward (skip); D. Miller, A. Salmon, D. Meah, W. C. Higgs (skip). Reserve: G. Johnson.

SPORTING SAM . . . . . By Reg. Wootton



THE AAA FINDS

A Most Fantastic Way Of Financing Britain's Team For The European Games

The size of Britain's team for the European Athletic Championships in Brussels, from August 20-26, will depend entirely upon the turnstile takings at White City on August Bank Holiday, when the triangular tournament, in which England is joined by Wales against Scotland and Ireland, will be held.

Every ticket bought, therefore, will entitle the purchaser to the feeling that he is helping our chances abroad. For their own part the Amateur Athletic Board have made the programme as attractive as they possibly can.

But this is a fantastic situation that seems to suggest at least one explanation of the continued defeat of this country in world sport.

DIFFICULTIES

We had the utmost difficulty to compete at full strength in our own Empire Games, in all the events. Yet we persistently oppose teams subsidised on a national basis whose financial worries are non-existent.

The empty purse does not handicap our rugby football tourists, cricketers or lawn tennis teams. All these are financed on vast gate receipts.

But our athletes depend only on one amateur championship meeting once a year, plus a show like that on August Bank Holiday.

WOODCOCK SAYS 'NO'

Bruce Woodcock, through manager Tom Hurst, has come down heavily on a suggestion that he should fight Hein Ten Hoff, champion of Germany, at Odsal Stadium, Bradford, in September.

The British champion has replied "not interested" to promoters who were said to be confident of getting permission for the German heavyweight to box in this country.

The 31-year-old Ten Hoff—a giant of 6ft. 5in. and weighing more than 15st—was beaten for the first time after 21 professional fights in five years when American Jersey Joe Walcott out-pointed him at Mannheim in June.

Early last year, Ten Hoff had a two months' stay in New York, but returned home without a fight. I doubt whether he would fare much better in England.

PETULANT

A query reaches the Diary asking how it is that the Lancashire League bowlers seem capable of removing Frank Worrell for considerably fewer runs than their England colleagues.

In actual fact, of course, league bowlers had just as scant reward for their efforts against Worrell as did England at Nottingham, where Worrell's 261 beat the whole English first innings' total by 38.

Playing in the Central Lancashire League last summer Worrell scored 1,501, an average of 88.29 and took 66 wickets at an average of 17.09. His run aggregate was a record for league cricket.

League warfare is infinitely brisker than county play. The game is decided in one afternoon and it's a case of get on or get out.

'WORLD'S BEST REF'

Meet the world's best soccer referee.

He is George Reader, who was in charge of the final

match — between Brazil and Uruguay—at the world soccer championship in Rio.

Brazil's leading newspaper, Correio de Manha, wrote: "Mr Reader excelled and really confirmed his title of the world's No. 1 referee."

Mr Reader, of course, is British. He has done something to restore Britain's lost prestige in the world cup series.

But the odd thing is that he is unable to referee League football in his own country. The Football League consider him too old.

TENNIS APOSTLES

Those ardent apostles of lawn tennis, Fred Perry and Dan Maskell, have been spreading their gospel in Exeter and Nottingham with two shows a day, Sundays included: a tremendous tax on their stamina.

Their visit to Nottingham attracted four thousand children to the ice stadium in the afternoon; nearly as many adults and children were there at night.

Mass coaching of this sort cannot produce first-class players in an evening; but it can whet a desire to play the game.

Perry, in addition to his gift as a teacher, is a wonderful mimic. His imitation of a parks lawn tennis player slamming his first service into the stop netting and pooping his second gently over the net brought down the house.

EGYPT FOR GOLFERS

I understand that Egypt, which holds the world professional squash rackets title, is now anxious to establish herself as a golfing nation.

A group of Egyptians and British sportsmen living in Egypt will shortly approach the Egyptian Government with a request for financial support to aid them in their scheme.

The group are anxious to establish a golfing season in Egypt—round about November—and they anticipate that the prizes offered will attract leading professionals from America, Britain, France, Italy and Belgium. Men and women amateurs would also be invited.

QUESTION WITH A STING

While playing in a bogey competition, Mr A. Urling Clark of the Betchworth Park Golf Club, Surrey, found his ball lying on the fairway and covered with bees. Deciding that discretion was better than valour, he left the ball.

After playing a few more holes, he returned and found that the bees had gone. The hole was then completed and won.

Query: Was the hole won or lost? A decision is awaited from the Royal and Ancient Club of St Andrew's

EXPERT WAS WRONG

Frank Chester is a great expert on cricket, but at Nottingham there were many other authorities who held that he "slipped" in giving Douglas Insole out lbw instead of bowled.

The point which Chester still maintains is that between the moment when the ball hit the batsman's pad and the wicket there was time for an lbw appeal to be made and answered, and that once the umpire's hand went up the ball was technically dead. I find difficulty in believing that such a lightning exchange of question and answer was possible in the time.

STRAIGHTFORWARD

Hundreds of batsmen are bowled every season off their pads without the question of lbw being raised. How, in any event, could Insole be penalised for obstruction when there was no obstruction?

The ball hits his middle stump. No, I like the straightforward "bowled" rather than the more ornate decision lbw. Yet since what the umpire decrees ought to hold good Insole must go down in the archives as lbw.

I should like an MCC verdict on this point.

NICE GESTURE

Australian golfer Norman von Nida has returned to America without his iron clubs. All because of a nice gesture.

Feeling that they were too light for him, he asked that they should be passed on to a promising young player in need of a set but unable to afford one.

Two years hence Norman may be back in England with an Australian team. He has said good-bye to our tournaments. Lively, provocative, our tournaments will be dull without him.

OFF TO MADRID

Downham welterweight 'Eric McQuade, temporarily out of the running for British championship honours after his defeat by Alf Danahar, was off to Spain to meet the national champion, Antonio Monzon, in Madrid.

Jack Cappell, who will be running eight tournaments at the Albert Hall next season, was part-promoter of the Madrid show, where Ray Famechon of France, was defending his European featherweight title against the local hope, Luis de Santiago.

JEWISH SPORTS FESTIVAL

Twenty nations will take part in the Maccabiah, the Jewish Olympic Games, in Tel-Aviv, Haifa and Jerusalem on September 27 to October 8.

Britain will field a team of 70 to 80 and will compete in the athletics boxing, wrestling, weight-lifting, football, tennis, water polo fencing and basketball events. Preliminary trials have been held in London, Glasgow and Manchester. Final selection will be made when further trials, now being staged, are concluded.

British equipment will be used in Israel—the sports director of the Israeli Committee has visited England and placed orders with leading sports goods manufacturers.

—(London Express Service)

BASKETBALL

Medan Ladies Meet Defeat

A nimble and well-combined Chinese YMCA quintet inflicted on the touring Black and White lady hoopsters of Medan their first defeat in two outings by 24 points to 14 last night.

The visitors were all at sea for the greater period of the game except in the third quarter against the swift and lightning positioning of the local girls who, in addition, were handling the ball and shooting at the basket with greater precision.

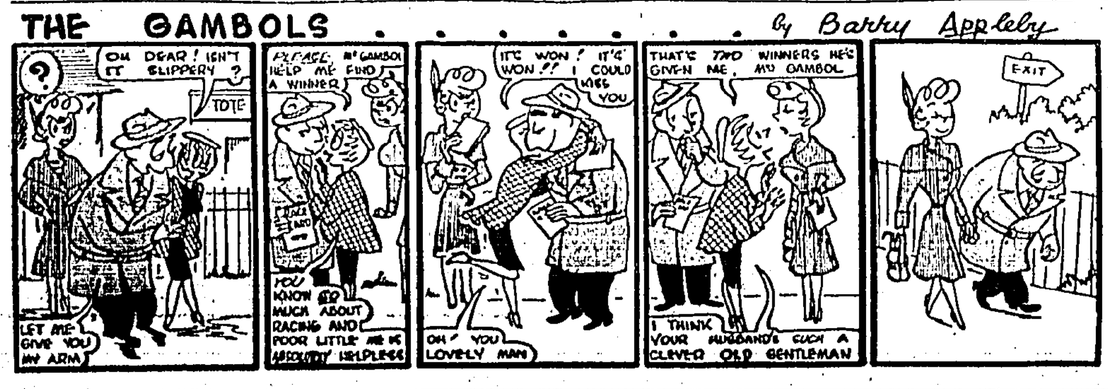
Pacing the local team to their victory, Mak Yuen-toh, their captain, gave a sparkling display, contributing five field goals and one free toss to her side's score. Lo Man-sau gave able support with two tosses from the floor and three penalties.

Outstanding among the losers was again their captain, Gertrude Saw, whose efforts resulted in her side getting most of the points.

YMCA SPLASH GALA TODAY

The fourth in the series of fortnightly Splash Galas at the European YMCA takes place today at 7.30 p.m. The usual events will be run followed by a polo match between the newly formed "Hippocampus" team and Chung Sing "Red."

THE GAMBOLS . . . . . By Barry Appleby



Sportsman's Diary EDITED BY Bruce Kamm

FOR YOUR SPARE MOMENTS

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Guesswork Fails to Solve Bid Problem

♠ K 6 2
♥ 5
♦ 10 6 5 4
♣ A K J 6 3

(26)

West: ♠ 10 7 3 ♥ A J 9 7 4 ♦ J 7 ♣ 10 7 2
East: ♠ Q J 9 5 ♥ K 10 0 2 ♦ 0 3 2 ♣ 8 5

N / W E / S — Dealer

South: ♠ A 8 4 ♥ Q 8 3 ♦ A K Q 8 ♣ Q 9 4

E-W vul.

South	West	North	East
1 ♦	Pass	2 ♠	Pass
2 N.T.	Pass	3 ♦	Pass
Pass	Pass		

By OSWALD JACOBY

"THIS hand," states a St. Louis reader, "has our bridge club puzzled. We know the actual bidding was poor, but we can't figure out what should have been done."

"North claimed that his bid of three diamonds was forcing. He said his partner showed a strong hand by bidding two no trump. Under the circumstances, it was inconsistent for him to pass when North disclosed trump support for the diamonds.

"South admits that the bid of three diamonds should be considered forcing. However, he doesn't see what bid he can make at that point. He has simply run out of good bids.

"If South goes on to bid four or five diamonds, he is just guessing. If he bids three no trump, North will probably pass. This would go down against a heart lead.

"If North bids four or five diamonds instead of only three diamonds, he also is indulging in sheer guesswork. For all he can tell, South has a miserable holding in diamonds, with adequate strength in both major suits. How can North tell?

"Is there a logical way of bidding this, or would experts also guess in this situation?"

Experts have to do their share of guessing, but this is one situation in which they use logic. The bid of three diamonds is forcing, and South should now try to give his partner accurate information.

With strength in both unbid suits, South would simply bid three notrump. With strength in only one unbid suit, South would bid that suit.

In this case, South has a sure stopper only in spades. He therefore bids three spades. This tells North that the other unbid suit is weak. Since North also is very weak in hearts, he must abandon all thought of a game at no trump. Hence he jumps to five diamonds and the hand is played there.

A slam can actually be made in diamonds, but it is very difficult to bid. It is certainly a lot better to bid the right game contract than to play the hand at a part score bid.

UNUSUAL ANGLES

Bathtubs Overflowed All Over Europe

(By PATRICIA CLARY)

GEORGE Sanders, inventor and actor, says he has completed the greatest work of his career — a bell that rings when the bathtub is full.

Sanders has applied for a patent on this mechanical marvel. Soon, he said, no home need Love an overflowing bathtub.

"All I need," he said, "is a man with $2,000,000 to back me in a sales campaign. It's sure investment."

Sanders was inspired to his greatest work by his bride, the Hungarian beauty Zsa Zsa Gabor. On their honeymoon trip through Europe, she left bathtubs overflowing in every capital on the continent.

"Day after day, hotel managers would come screaming that the bathtub was running over and the guests below were wet," he said. "She considered it a very ungallant attitude.

"My wife has the habit—and I'm told by other husbands it's a common fault — of turning on the water full force and then going off to write a letter. I understand women with this habit cannot be broken of it except by much mental suffering.

MATTER OF LOVE

"I didn't want her to think I loved her any the less for knowing she lets bathtubs run over, so I invented this gadget."

The invention, which he has been demonstrating to anyone who'll look, consists of a rubber ball with an electric connection inside. The bather puts the rubber ball at the height he wants the water. When the water reaches that mark, it turns the ball over, setting off an electrical discharge which rings an alarm bell.

"It was Hedy Lamarr who suggested the bell," he added. "She's a bathtub-runner-over herself."

The first product off the assembly line goes in the Sanders' family tub. Miss Lamarr gets the second and Anne Baxter the third.

"I can see thousands going out to husbands who are sensitive about soaked ceilings," he mused. "If only I can find a backer with $2,000,000."—United Press.

YOUR BIRTHDAY .... By STELLA

FRIDAY, AUGUST 4

IF you are born today, you have very keen perception. A dreamer, you do have the capacity for making your dreams come true. You know the value of hard, concentrated work and you combine common sense with an artistic temperament.

It is likely that you will have a talent for literature, particularly poetry. You are fond of nature and will be happiest if you can spend at least part of your time in the country.

You have the ability to make money. But you must be interested in a job before you will put your whole heart and energies into it. Otherwise, you will be content to spend your time in literary or artistic pursuits whether they bring you a comfortable living or not. This is all right if you are alone, but if you have dependants, it will be important for you to pay more attention to business details!

Although you may pretend that you do not care for the opposite sex, you are attracted to them and will be happiest if wed at quite an early age. You have a generous and loving nature and will enjoy your own home and family.

To find what the stars have in store for tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 5

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)—You had better keep to routine today. Don't get into an argument. Postpone a journey.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 22)—Keep everything under control. Don't permit yourself to be too adventuresome and all will go well.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)—Act wisely on all social and business matters. Perhaps it would be wise to travel for your health.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)—Be cautious in all things today. Rest, relax and build up your physical and mental reserves.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—Don't push things too far or too fast. Best for you to stick with routine just now.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)—Avoid travel hazards by driving carefully if the roads are crowded. Healthful relaxation is good.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—There is a minor disturbing influence today. Be guarded in all your acts and you will not err.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 21)—Stick to familiar tasks and old friends today. They are the best for you just now.

ARIES (Mar. 22-Apr. 20)—Don't be too adventuresome. Don't push your luck too far. Relax for the time being.

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)—Gain strength and new vigor by resting. Get out into the country, if you can, for the week end.

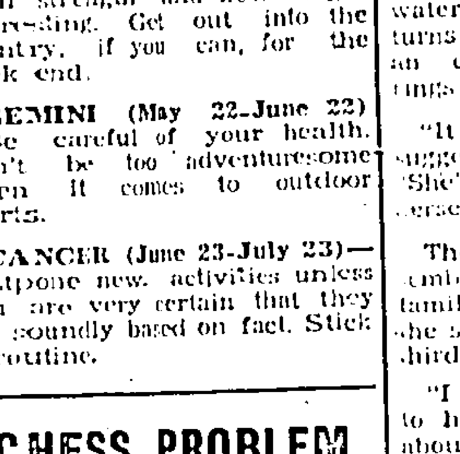
GEMINI (May 22-June 22)—Be careful of your health. Don't be too adventuresome when it comes to outdoor sports.

CANCER (June 23-July 23)—Postpone new activities unless you are very certain that they are soundly based on fact. Stick to routine.

CHESS PROBLEM

By J. SZOGHY

Black, 12 pieces.



White, 10 pieces.

White to play and mate in two.

Solution to yesterday's problem:

1, K—Kt7, any; 2, Q, R, or Kt mates.

BY THE WAY

by Beachcomber

DOUBTS expressed by several scientists, as to whether the latest bomb would really destroy the world, have put the rest of them on their mettle.

A weapon that achieves anything short of universal destruction is a mere palliative, and all scientists are determined that there shall be no more bow-and-arrow wars like the last.

Four eager pioneers discovered a new element the other day, "but it was so unstable that it turned into something else two hours later."

Meanwhile, the news that goldfish were sick on an Atlantic crossing recently has led to an emphatic plea that Science should find a cure for this sort of thing. I await the announcement that the real purpose of scientific research at present is to prevent sea-sickness in goldfish and to abolish the headaches which make horseflies so petulant in the summer. If anything can really rouse public opinion it will be the sufferings of animals. After that, human beings might get a chance.

Maison Trilitontaine

IT has been remarked that several very pretty young women seem to have the entree to the proprietor's private office. The other day he was entertaining one or two of these privileged friends, and had sent down for a basket of peaches as a present for one of them. Instead of sending up the 72s. 6d. Peruvian Wonders, a malicious assistant abstracted the cardboard wonders from the window. A long-legged beauty took a hefty bite, made a grimace and uttered an exclamation of horror. "Not quite ripe?" asked Foulenough. "How do you tell ripe cardboard?" riposted the offended siren. Foulenough bit his lip. "They've sent up the toy ones I give to children," he said angrily. To restore her self-respect cost the irate Captain a crate of marzipan eggs stuffed with anchovies. Flown in this morning from Tierra del Fuego." Later that evening, when the proprietor attempted to take toll of the malicious assistant's lips, she rebuffed him as though stung by a hornet. To restore her self-respect cost him two dinners at the——. "I shall never make a businessman," sighed Foulenough, as the cold beauty steeped herself to the gills in bubbly.

In passing

I HOPE those doctors who are trying to make music a branch of medicine read an extremely witty article by Mr Ernest Newman on the subject. He quoted a doctor who admitted that sedative music, given to patients at bed-time, "Bored them, and even led to fighting." In a world where it is difficult for even the healthy to dodge the incessant racket of the radio, it is a little bit thick if sick people are to have music forced down their throats by order of the psychiatrists.

—(London Express Service)

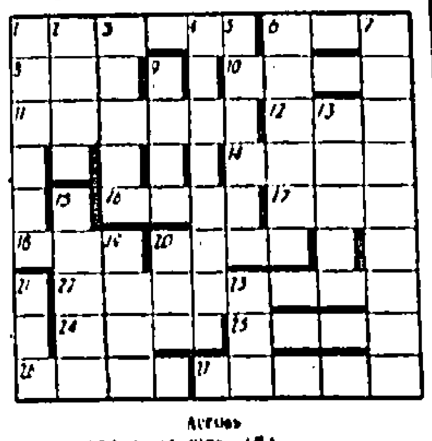
Check Your Knowledge

1. On what mountain did Noah's ark land after the flood.
2. What food of the gods was supposed to preserve their immortality?
3. What is brogue?
4. Name the author of the "Vision of Sir Launfal."
5. What United States naval officer of World War II was nicknamed "Bull"?
6. What is the latitude at the equator?

(Answers on Page 8)

BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

CROSSWORD



Across

1 A litter of pigs. (6)
8 It's not used for renewal a real loss (3)
9 You should get the animal. (3)
10 One of the U.S.A (4)
11 A latent alteration. (6)
12 Container (3)
14 Frequently quoted as an example of industry (4)
16 Boxers very often attempt this back (4)
17 This mine is red. (3)
18 Missing from modern fireplaces (3)
20 Often followed by yellow. (4)
22 Who made the rule plan out, she did ! (8) 24. Torn. (4)
25 It's a long way off (4)
26 Animal colour or cringe ? (4)
27 A wooded eminence. (5)

Down

1 An object of unreasoning devotion (6)
2 Not at home. (4)
3 Memento of the past. (6)
4 I'm not ten but this way is soothing (8)
5 Shrivel. (6)
6 The tyro with no evil. (6)
7 Very welcome to some during drought. (6, 4)
8 As a sedative take him in a drug (4) 13. Take advantage of. (6)
15 Coconut kernels dried. (6)
19 Concoct. (4)
20 'Tis often said that you'll find nothing new under it. (3)
21 Initially responsible for your menu. (3)
23 The water of France. (3)

Solution of yesterday's puzzle.—Across: 1 Plumage. 7 Ahead; 10 Imps; 11 Wayward. 12 Stamp. 13 Ash. 14 Dew. 16 Areol. 17 Pledge. 20 A D C. 22 Agree. 23 Apt; 24 Demerara. 25 Spinner. Down: 1 Dawn. 2 Plead. 3 [illegible] 4 Fair. 5 Episode. 6 Might. 8 [illegible] 9 Damask. 13 Ascpee: 14 Spade. 18 Were. 18 [illegible] 19 Harm. 21. Chab

The Bunglers and Their Dogs

—The Pets Almost Overran Bungletown—

By MAX TRELL

"NOW everyone who has ever visited the Bunglers of Bungle Town," said Ting-a-Ling to Knarf and Hanid, the shadow - children with the turned - about names, "has wondered at the great number of dogs that live in the town. There are all kinds of them—big dogs, small dogs, fat dogs, thin dogs, dogs with long tails, dogs with short tails, dogs with no tails, dogs with short stiff ears, dogs with long floppy ears, white dogs, black dogs, spotted dogs, woolly dogs, and dogs with no hair at all. They all live in the houses of the Bunglers of Bungle Town. And everyone has wondered why."

Knarf and Hanid quickly said they wondered, too. "Tell us why there were all those dogs in Bungle Town." Hanid said.

The Bunglers and their dogs.

Ting-a-Ling smiled. "I'll be very glad to."

Cherry Tree

So Ting-a-Ling made himself comfortable under the shade of his cherry tree in his garden, and began his story.

"Now I know this will come as a surprise to you, but it all started—I mean, the reason there are so many dogs in Bungle Town started because the Bunglers of Bungle Town were so fond of cheese."

This seemed to be an astonishing reason. "But dogs don't like cheese, Knarf said. "I don't see why they should have come to Bungle Town just because the Bunglers were fond of cheese!"

"Well," continued Ting-a-Ling, still smiling, "it wasn't because dogs were so fond of cheese. It was because the mice were."

"The mice! What mice?" asked Hanid.

"When the Bunglers ate their cheese," said Ting-a-Ling, "they left bits of it around. That drew the mice from far and wide. For there isn't a mouse in the whole wide world who wouldn't travel for miles and miles to get a bit of cheese. And soon there were more mice in Bungle Town than there were Bunglers. They set traps all over. But try as they would they couldn't get rid of all their mice."

"My goodness, Ting-a-Ling! What did the poor Bunglers of Bungle Town do?"

"They got cats—hundreds and hundreds of cats. The cats soon caught all the mice. But then the Bunglers had a new worry. They had more cats than they knew what to do with. And, to make matters worse, as soon as all the mice were eaten up by the cats, the Bunglers had to find food for their cats. It wasn't easy. The cats drank up all the milk and cream. They ate up all the scraps. Then they chased after all the birds and drove them all away, so that in a little while there was not even a sparrow in all of Bungle Town. And this made the Bunglers very sad, for they loved birds.

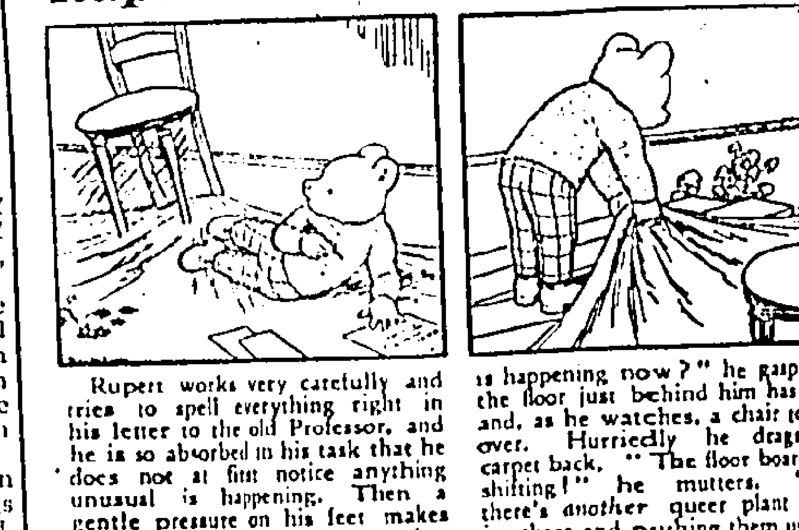
A Long Time

"But how could they drive the cats away? It took the Bunglers of Bungle Town a long time to think of what to do—but finally they thought of it. They decided to bring in some dogs! At first they brought in just a few. Then they brought in more and more, until at length they had a great, enormous crowd of them. The cats were all driven away, of course. But the dogs stayed."

"And what did they do to drive the dogs away?" Knarf and Hanid wanted to know.

"They didn't do anything at all. They just let them stay. The Bunglers of Bungle Town decided that there was nothing to do drive the dogs away except lions, tigers, elephants and wolves. It seemed to them it would be much better just to keep the dogs. So that's what they did, my dears. And that's why there are so many different kinds of dogs in Bungle Town—and all because the Bunglers were so fond of cheese. And—oh yes—all the birds have come back to Bungle Town. They don't mind the dogs at all. You have no idea what a lovely place Bungle Town is with all the dogs barking, all the birds singing, and all the children laughing." And Ting-a-Ling broke into a chuckle himself.

Rupert and the Back-room Boy—11



Rupert works very carefully and tries to spell everything right in his letter to the old Professor, and he is so absorbed in his task that he does not at first notice anything unusual is happening. Then a gentle pressure on his feet makes him sit up and turn. "My, what is happening now?" he gasps, for the floor just behind him has risen and, as he watches, a chair topples over. Hurriedly he drags the carpet back. "The floor boards are shifting!" he mutters. "And there's *another* queer plant growing there and pushing them up!"

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INTELLIGENCE TEST

The Chessnuts

By T. O. HARE

THE Chessnuts — keen devotees of the "game of kings" — hold their annual tournament at Easter. Last year the competitors were divided into several sections, with the same number of players in each section: each competitor played one game against each of the others in his section. This year the total number of entrants was two less than last year. So it was decided to reduce the number of sections by one, but to increase by one the number of players in each section. "More fun all round," the secretary told me. As a result of this arrangement the total number of games played was 20 greater than the number played last year.

How many games did each competitor play?

London Express Service.

(Solution on Page 8)

FOR THE BUSINESSMAN

Sensational Rise In Price Of London Rubber

(BY OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT)

London, Aug. 3.

Increased American buying in the face of an acute shortage of nearby supplies resulted today in a sensational rise of fourpence per pound in the price of rubber. When the market closed this evening, the official quotation was 44d buyers, 45d sellers.

This rise was described by one market source as "belated." He pointed out that even now the price of rubber was "unnaturally depressed." It had risen 200 percent on the prewar price, but American cotton had risen by over 300 percent, and wheat by 225 percent.

Rubber, he said, was merely catching up on this general increase in commodity prices.

The discount between Spot and rubber for September-October delivery, which widened to fourpence today, was not, he said, a sign that dealers expected the price to fall again soon. It merely reflected the acute shortage of immediate supplies.

Another view, however, is that the wide discount reflects the fact that increased synthetic supplies will be available in a month or two.

SINGAPORE FUTURES

Singapore, Aug. 3.

Prices in the rubber futures market here closed today as follows:—

Number 1 August	147½ - 148½
Number 1 September	143½ - 144
Number 1 October	141½ - 142½
Number 2 August	146½ - 147½
Number 3 August	145½ - 146½
Number 4 August	144 - 145
Spot unbaled	147½ - 148½
Black crepe	122 - 124
No. 1 pale crepe	150 - 155

—United Press.

NEW YORK MARKET

New York, Aug. 3.

Rubber futures moved higher for the fifth consecutive session today, with sales totalling 77 contracts. The dominant factors included the strength in London and Singapore markets and limited volume of offerings.

Prices closed today as follows:—

August	54.00 nominal
September	52.30 bid
October	49.30 nominal
November	46.84 "
December	44.30
January (1951)	42.42 nominal
February	40.40 "
March	38.50 bid
April	37.50 nominal
May	36.50 bid
June	36.10 nominal
July	33.70 "

—United Press.

Downtrend In Cotton Futures

New York, August 3.

The rallying tendencies in cotton at the start today vanished quickly, putting the market on the downtrend for the fourth day in a row. Selling against C.C.C. cotton was estimated at upwards of 25,000 bales, and heavier offerings were made against the new crop. Texas ginnings found mills scaling down their buying limits.

Trade interests and commission houses became hesitant buyers pending the government crop report on Tuesday. Three private estimates made their appearance today. Figures ranged from 11,000,000 up to 11,491,000 bales. The crop last year totalled 16,127,000 bales. Traders thought that the estimates looked relatively high.

One survey said the yield may be anywhere between 500,000 and 750,000 bales higher than the present indications. Traders are favouring higher figures, and also suggest that acreage may have been underestimated, particularly in the Eastern belt and Texas.

The market opened at six up to three points off, and closed at 20 to 26 points off.

Prices closed today as follows:—

Spot	37.25
October	37.11
December	37.12-37.13
March (1951)	37.07-37.09
May	37.03
July	36.52
October	33.74 bid
December	33.54 bid

—United Press.

NEW ORLEANS FUTURES

New Orleans, Aug. 3.

Closing prices in cotton were:—

Spot	38.40 nominal
October	37.25-37.29
December	37.31
March (1951)	37.28
May	37.20 nominal
July	36.70
October	33.94
December	33.75 nominal

—United Press.

CHICAGO GRAIN

Chicago, Aug. 3.

Grain prices closed today as follows:—

WHEAT	
Spot	2.20¾
September	2.27½ - ⅝
December	2.20¾ - ⅞
March (1951)	2.32
May	2.30
CORN	
Spot	1.57½
September	1.50¾ - ½
December	1.54½ - ⅝
March (1951)	1.47¾
May	1.49⅝
RYE	
September	1.45
December	1.50
OATS	
September	78¾ - ½
December	79⅜ - ½

—United Press.

Poland-Austria Trade Pact

London, Aug. 3.

Poland and Austria have signed a one-year trade exchange agreement, Warsaw Radio said today. Under the agreement Poland will export coal, chemicals and chinaware in exchange for textiles, ball-bearings and fancy goods.

The value of the goods exchanged will be $40,000,000,—Reuter.

HONGKONG SHARES

The turnover on the Hongkong Stock Exchange this morning was $28,770. Morning session business and noon prices were as follows:

SHARES	BUYERS	SELLERS	SALES
BANKS			
East Asia	101		
INSURANCES			
Canton	235	245	
Union	575		
HK Fire		155	
DOCKS, ETC.			
S'hai Dock	2¾		1000 @ 2.85 1000 @ 2.85
Wheelock	21		
LAND, ETC.			
HK Hotel		7	
S'hai Land	1.05		
UTILITIES			
Tram			500 @ 10
C. Light (O)		9.60	
C. Light (N)		9.60	
Electric	18¾	18½	401 @ 19 43 @ 19 510 @ 19
Telephone		10.40	
INDUSTRIALS			
Cement	7¾		
STORES, ETC.			
Dairy		11½	
Watson	20½		

Exchange Rates

Business was done in the local unofficial exchange market this morning at the following rates:—

Sterling pound note (per £)	15.60
U.S. dollars (per $1)	6.31
NEI guilders (per 100)	3.00
Siam ticals (per 100)	25.30
Singapore (Straits)	17.00
FIC piastres (per 100)	12.55

LONDON TIN MARKET

London, Aug. 3.

Prices of tin closed today at the end of the official morning session as follows. The turnover was 85 tons.

Spot buyers	735
Spot sellers	736
Business done	735 - 732
Three-months buyers	729
Three-months sellers	730
Business done	728 - 720
Settlement	735

—United Press.

Metal Prices

New York, August 3.

Prices in the metal market here closed today unchanged with the following exceptions:—

Tin, Grade A (99.80 percent or higher) New York, per lb, 98.

Zinc, Prime Western, New York, per lb—16½-¾ nominal —United Press.

GERMANY'S EXPORT RECORD

Frankfurt, Aug. 3.

Western Germany set a new postwar high for exports during the first six months of 1950, and cut the gap between imports and exports by almost half, the Economic Co-operation Administration reported today.

Exports for the six months under review totalled $778,400,000—57.2 percent above the figure for the same period last year—while imports remained fairly stable at $1,118,200,000.

Imports exceeded exports by $339,800,000, compared with a "gap" of $1,113,700,000 for the whole of 1949.—United Press.

TRADE WITH EGYPT

Frankfurt, Aug. 3.

An Egyptian Government delegation is expected to arrive in West Germany in October to negotiate a new trade and payments agreement to expand trade with the Federal Republic, it was learned here today.

The new agreement will replace the existing one which expires in December.

It was pointed out by one economic expert that before the war, between 60 and 80 percent of Egypt's cotton trade was with what is now the Soviet zone. Trade with that zone was now non-existent.

NY Foreign Exchange

New York, Aug. 3.

Foreign exchange closing rates were as follows:—

Canada (dollar)	US$0.90-7/16
England—official	2.80-3/16
" unofficial	2.47 bid-2.50 asked
" 30-day futures	2.80-5/32
" 90-day futures	2.80-5/32
Australian (pound)	2.23¾
New Zealand (pound)	2.79⅞
South Africa (pound)	2.80½
Belgium (franc)	.0198-5/8
Denmark (krone)	.1455
France (franc)	.0037-11/16
West German Deutschemark	4.20
Holland (guilder)	.3638
Italy—official	.1106¾
Norway (krone)	.1405
Portugal (escudo)	.0345½
Spain (peseta)	.0918
Sweden (krone)	.0937
Switzerland—free	.2301
MIDDLE EAST	
Egypt (pound)	2.89½
Iran (rial)	.03125
Iraq (dinar)	2.81
Turkey (lira)	.3575
LATIN AMERICA	
Argentine—official	.1120
Brazil (cruzeiro)	.0550
Chile—free	.1170
Columbia (peso)	.51¼
Cuba (peso)	1.00
Mexico (peso)	.1130
Peru—free	.0650
Uruguay (peso)	.4050
Venezuela (bolivar)	.3010
FAR EAST	
India (rupee)	.2101
Pakistan (rupee)	.2030
Hongkong	.1705
Netherland East Indies	.3040
Singapore	.3305
Japan	360 yen to US$1

—United Press.

OUTWARD MAILS

On Monday, August 7 the General Post Office and Kowloon Central Post Office will be open from 8 a.m. to Noon. The other Branch Post Offices from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m.

There will be one collection of ordinary and registered correspondence at 10 a.m. and one collection only from the pillar boxes.

The Money Order Office, Poste Restante and Wireless Licensing Office will be closed.

Unregistered letters and printed matter for China mainland and Hainan Island can be accepted at senders' risk and will be forwarded as opportunity offers.

Unless otherwise stated, Registered Articles (by air or sea) and Parcel Posts close One Hour earlier than the ordinary mail. If mails close before 10 a.m., Registered and Parcel Posts close at 5 p.m. on the previous day. Mails are closed at Kowloon Central Post Office one hour earlier than the G.P.O. closing times.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 4
Closing Times By Air

Japan, 5 p.m.
Manila, Honolulu & U.S.A. (letters, second class mail and parcels), Guam, (letters and second class mail), Canada, (letters only) 5 p.m.
Singapore, Djakarta, Sydney & Auckland, 5 p.m.

Closing Times By Sea
Honolulu, U.S.A., Canada, Central & South America via San Francisco (No Parcels for Canada), 2 p.m.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 5
Closing Times By Air
Manila, 11 a.m.
Bangkok, 5 p.m.
Hanoi, Saigon & Paris, 5 p.m.

Closing Times By Sea
Straits & Rangoon, 1 p.m.
Manila, Rabaul, Brisbane, Australia & New Zealand via Sydney, 3 p.m.
Saigon, 3 p.m.
Canada via Vancouver B.C., 5 p.m.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 6
Closing Times By Sea
Manila, 9 a.m.

MONDAY, AUGUST 7
Closing Times By Air
Manila & Jesselton, 11 a.m.
U.S.A. & Canada, Noon.
Rangoon, Calcutta, Karachi, Basra, Cairo (Nairobi, Mombasa, Dar-es-Salaam, Mauritius & Johannesburg via Cairo), Rome & London, Noon.
Singapore, Djakarta, Sydney & Auckland, Noon.
Bangkok & Colombo, Noon.
Japan, Noon.
Taipeh, Noon.

NEHRU EXPLAINS SUPPORT FOR PEKING REGIME

New Delhi, Aug. 3.

The Korean development might not have taken place if the new China had been admitted to the United Nations early this year. This was the view expressed by Pandit Nehru, the Indian Prime Minister, in Parliament here today when he moved a motion seeking that body's approval for the policy of the Indian Government on Korea.

Mr Nehru said that India had recognised the new People's Government of China for a number of reasons. The main one was the fact that a sound, stable and enduring Government existed over the whole of continental China.

"It was none of our business to like or dislike it," he declared.

India had felt that whatever approach might be made directly to the Korean question, one initial approach would surely help in creating an atmosphere which would facilitate a solution of the problem. That approach was the inclusion of the People's Government of China in the United Nations, Mr Nehru said.

He also stated that the peace of the world seemed to hang by a thin thread. In such a situation India had a tremendous responsibility.

HELPFUL ROLE

Continuing, Mr Nehru said it was difficult to maintain a completely independent policy in the present state of affairs but such a policy was not only in consonance with India's declarations.

It was important because, perhaps, India and various other countries of Asia might play a somewhat helpful role occasionally and, therefore, "we should not allow ourselves to be merely swept away to follow unthinkingly any particular line of action," Mr Nehru stated.

"We were rather concerned," Mr Nehru added, "when we saw that this Korean situation was likely to be enlarged or the consideration thereof was likely to be extended to include other situations such as Formosa and Indo-China.

"The fact of this enlargement seemed to us not to be right but to have dangerous consequences from the viewpoint of world peace.

"Therefore right from the beginning we made clear that we supported the Security Council's resolutions but did not extend our support to anything else beyond that."

PERSONAL APPEAL

Referring to his recent correspondence with Stalin and the American Secretary of State, Mr Dean Acheson, which "attracted a good deal of attention," Mr Nehru said: "The personal appeal that I addressed to these leaders was only in continuation of the policy we have pursued for months past diplomatically, and it was nothing new except that a personal appeal was made at that stage."

"It was an unfortunate decision of the U.S.S.R. to walk out of the Security Council and remain out all this time," Mr Nehru said, adding, "However, that created a new situation because immediately the very purpose of the United Nations was affected."

The United Nations ceased to be what it was meant to be and there was no forum left for arriving at peaceful solutions.

Mr Nehru referred to the recent tour of Europe by the United Nations' Secretary-General, Mr Trygve Lie, with the aim of putting an end to the deadlock in the United Nations.

He believed that the Secretary-General felt that the United Nations without the representation of some great countries was, instead of being an organ of peace, inevitably drifting towards being an organ for war or preparation for war.

The Indian Government, Mr Nehru added, felt the same way as Mr Lie.

LITTLE AWARENESS

Through sheer old habit the great countries of Europe and America had laid much more emphasis on the problems of Europe than on the problems of Asia, Mr Nehru said. He talked with no disrespect but would say in all humility that there was little awareness in the minds of the Western world of how the mind of the Eastern world worked.

There was a world of difference between the countries of Asia but certain common bonds had sprung up among them and certain common reactions took place, Mr Nehru observed. Side by side with an anti-colonial urge there was a positive nationalist urge among them. In some parts of Asia there was a social urge. Not only had Asia not profited by the Industrial Revolution but, on the whole, she had been exploited by it.

"However different we may be from the Chinese, the Japanese, the Indonesians or the Arab, we have a greater understanding of each other than I imagine Europeans or Americans have of us in Asia," Mr Nehru said.

"Old methods and habits die hard and the fate of Asia or of countries in Asia is determined by leading statesmen of the Western world without much reference to the countries of Asia who are most concerned," Mr Nehru continued.

"I don't complain about it but I wish to point out the danger of trying to solve these problems without taking Asia into consideration.—Reuter.

DP's Make Rome Pilgrimage

A group of displaced persons, waiting to be received by the Pope, admires the St Peter's Basilica in Rome. Ten nationalities were represented in the group which was taken to Rome from the IRO camp at Bagnoli, Italy, on a Holy Year pilgrimage. (Acme).

Flown To Safety

A Catholic Sister is being assisted from a plane at the Itazuki Air Base, in Kyushu, Japan, after being flown from Korea, by the U.S. Air Force. The evacuees were taken to a reception centre set up by U.S. Army units in Kyu shu. (Acme).

Averell Harriman To Visit Japan

Washington, Aug. 3.

President Truman announced today that his special assistant on international affairs, Mr Averell Harriman, would leave for Japan tomorrow to discuss with General Douglas MacArthur the political situation in the Far East.

Mr Truman said that Mr Harriman would be accompanied by General Laurie Norstad, Assistant Chief of Staff of the Air Force.

He described the mission as a political briefing on the general political situation in the Far East.

When correspondents wanted to know if Mr Harriman would discuss the question of a peace treaty for Japan, President Truman replied that he did not wish to elaborate on it further. —Reuter.

PAULEY'S VIEWS

Washington, Aug. 3.

Mr Edwin Pauley, former special Ambassador for the American President, said today he felt in 1946 that the United States should have gone to war with Russia to make her comply with her agreements in Korea "if you could not do anything short of that."

Mr Pauley, a Californian oil man, led a Reparations Mission to Korea in 1946 to find out what assets the Japanese had there.

Today he told the Senate Armed Services Committee that on their visit "we were surrounded by Russian guards with tommy guns. Not a picture could be taken without an argument before and during the day after."

Young Koreans were wearing "Soviet stars" and the Russians were building an "airtight compartment."—Reuter.

LIBERIAN RUBBER

Lake Success, Aug. 3.

Liberia has offered $10,000 worth of natural rubber to aid the United Nations in Korea. Mr G. Dennis the Liberian Secretary of State, officially informed the United Nations Headquarters that the shipment would be made in the near future.—Reuter.

MEDICAL AID

Tel-Aviv, Aug. 3.

Israel has offered medical aid to the United Nations forces in Korea, it was announced today.—Reuter.

"How do I like my eggs? Why, I just love them!"

TURKEY WANTS TO JOIN NORTH ATLANTIC PACT

Washington, Aug. 3.

The State Department spokesman, Mr Michael McDermott, said today that Turkey's desire to join the North Atlantic Pact was being studied here. Mr McDermott declined to express any view regarding the United States' attitude toward the Turkish request.

Marshall Aid Funds For Spain

Truman Opposes Senate Move

Washington, Aug. 3.

President Truman today opposed a Senate-approved move to oblige the Marshall Plan Administration to lend $100,000,000 to Spain.

The President was asked at his weekly press conference to comment on an amendment to the overall Appropriations Bill which has been passed in the Senate but has not been approved by the House of Representatives.

The President said that he did not think the amendment should be in the Bill.

He said that there was nothing to prevent Spain applying to the United States Export-Import Bank for such a loan, and if they had sound collateral they would get it.

The Star newspaper this evening defended the action of the United States Senate in voting for a $100,000,000 Export-Import Bank loan to Spain

SECONDARY

"It is silly to argue that bringing Spain into the Marshall programme might offend some other countries, which have been getting millions of American dollars, and cause them to be less than wholeheartedly in their co-operation," the Star said in an editorial.

"If Spain is essential to the defence of the United States, then we should try to work out a mutually satisfactory arrangement with Spain.

"The fear that this might offend somebody may be real or it may be imaginary. But in either event it is a secondary consideration.

"The one clear fact is that, if there is to be a war with Russia, the burden of that war is going to fall on the United States, and we should make preparations accordingly." —Reuter.

He said Turkey several times had expressed a desire to join the pact, the latest expression having been received by the State Department on Wednesday in a message from the United States Embassy in Ankara.

He said he believed the Turkish expression was made orally through the Embassy.

Mr McDermott said the Greeks also, from time to time, had indicated that they would like to join the pact, but there was nothing new from the Greek Government on the subject.

He reminded reporters that Article 10 of the North Atlantic treaty provides: "Its parties may, by unanimous agreement, invite any other European state in a position to further the principles of this treaty and to contribute to the security of the North Atlantic area to accede to this treaty."—United Press.

DESIRABLE SEQUENCE

London, Aug. 3.

A Turkish Government spokesman in Ankara today declined to comment on widespread rumours that Turkey will formally apply for inclusion in the Atlantic Pact.

But political commentators saw such an application as a desirable sequence to Turkey's decision to contribute 4,000 men to the United Nations forces in Korea.

A British Foreign Office spokesman in London yesterday was reticent about Britain's attitude to such a request from Turkey. He said that the matter would have to be carefully considered, and the decision was one for all the 12 signatories to the Atlantic Pact.

It is understood in London that the Turkish request had been made recently in Ankara to the British, French and American Ambassadors for their Governments' support for Turkish admission.

In Strasbourg, where the Foreign Ministers of Britain, France and Italy are meeting for the Council of Europe session, starting next Monday, observers expected that the question of the admission of Turkey and Greece into the Atlantic alliance will be discussed among the Foreign Ministers concerned.

Partly as a result of the exchanges in Strasbourg on a previous occasion, the Foreign Ministers of Britain, the United States and France made a joint declaration from London last May, announcing the continued interest of the three Powers in the security of Greece, Turkey and Persia against any threat of aggression from outside.—Reuter.

DIPLOMAT ARRESTED

Bucharest, Aug. 3.

The Rumanian police arrested the First Secretary of the Yugoslav Embassy, Rusal Dravo, on Wednesday after two defendants in the current spy trial charged in evidence that arms and ammunition had been concealed in the Embassy.

Bosco Latic and Nicola Medici, former Yugoslav Embassy employees, and two of the 12 Yugoslav and Rumanian defendants who have pleaded guilty to charges of spying for Yugoslavia, said arms and ammunition were hidden in the Embassy before delivery to groups of Rumanian "terrorists" in the spring of 1949.—United Press.

U.S. And Canada Get Together

Ottawa, Aug. 3.

Canada and the United States will discuss next week a joint plan for armaments production in the event of an emergency.

This was announced today by the Canadian Government's Industrial Defence Organisation. —Reuter.

Ernest Thornton Reported To Be Key Communist

Sydney, Aug. 3.

Ernest Thornton, prominent Communist, is believed by Australian labour moderates to be cast for a key role in the Far East with the Red-controlled World Federation of Trade Unions.

Thornton, one of the architects of Communist control in several major Australian trade unions, has been appointed full-time Australasian representative on the Australasian-Asian Liaison Bureau of the WFTU in Peking.

The Sydney Sun said Thornton's presence in Peking — apparently the "seat of Communist plans for world domination on Australia's side of the globe"—would project Australia even more prominently in the Soviet "web of power politics."

The Sun said Thornton's specialised knowledge of Australian conditions, "and the weak spots of this country's industrial structure, will certainly be used to the full in any Communist scheme for the wreckage of Australia's democratic economy."

The Peking Liaison Bureau has representatives from India, China, Malaya and Australasia. Officials of the Ironworkers' Association approved Thornton's resignation as secretary to enable him to take the Peking post. But the union is technically not affiliated with the WFTU, since the Australian Council of Trade Unions broke off from the Communist-dominated body last September.

VISITED ENGLAND

Thornton left Sydney in April 1950 to attend WFTU conferences in Karachi, Pakistan, and then attended an executive meeting of the WFTU in Budapest, Hungary.

He also visited England on behalf of the WFTU before returning to Paris, where he announced his Peking appointment.

Thornton arrived in Australia from England in his teens. Forceful, dynamic and ruthless, he built the now powerful Ironworkers' Association from a small weak organisation by skilful amalgamation.

Dr Lloyd Ross, veteran Labour publicist, recently reviewed Thornton's dramatic rise in Communist ranks. In the Melbourne Herald he wrote:

"His qualities have been a loud and strong voice, ruthless tactics and a bullying disregard for minority rights, modified by sycophancy towards political Communist leaders.

"His industrial experience has been limited, but his bureaucratic techniques have grown with his success.

"SERIOUS MISTAKE"

Even when he committed the serious mistake of supporting Browders' view of co-operation with employers, he held his position as the most aggressive Australian trade union leader."

Ross maintained that Thornton is a high official on the Soviet side abroad, "But his influence in Australia rests only on the Communist control of unions."

"As the Communist influence in Australian trade unions weakens," says Ross, "the question arises: What use would Thornton be to international Communism if he lost his mass basis in Australia?"

Both at the federal elections in December 1949 and the New South Wales elections in June, the Communist candidates could not even gain enough votes to save their deposits. There was a sharp drop in number of votes polled as compared with previous elections.—United Press.

MARSHALL AID FUNDS FOR SPAIN

Truman Opposes Senate Move

Washington, Aug. 3.

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"The one clear fact is that, if there is to be a war with Russia, the burden of that war is going to fall on the United States, and we should make preparations accordingly." —Reuter.

MEDIATION EFFORT BY SHAH

Karachi, Aug. 3.

The Shah of Persia suggested recently at a meeting in Teheran with the Pakistan and Afghan Ambassadors that the two nations should cease propaganda against each other for three months, a spokesman of the Pakistan Foreign Affairs Department said today.

The Shah suggested the move was the first step towards improving relations between the two countries.

The Pakistan Ambassador said that he would accept the suggestion if Afghanistan would do the same, the spokesman said. The Afghan Ambassador said he would refer the matter to his Government, and it is believed here that the Shah has not yet received a reply.

Relations between Pakistan and Afghanistan have been strained because of Afghan frontier claims.—Reuter.

NOTHING KNOWN

Washington, Aug. 3.

Nothing was known in official circles here of a reported attempt by the Shah of Persia to mediate in the Afghanistan - Pakistan border dispute.

A spokesman for the Persian Embassy said that he had cabled his Government in Teheran asking for information.

An Afghanistan official here said: "We know nothing about it, officially or unofficially."

A State Department spokesman said that no mediation attempt by the Shah had been reported to the Department.—Reuter.

INTELLIGENCE TEST

(1) Suppose that last year there were m sections, with n players in each. This year there were (m − 1) sections, with (n + 1) players in each. Then mn = (m − 1)(n + 1) − 2. Whence m = (n − 2).

(2) The number of games is increased by 20, so

$$\frac{(m-1)(n+1)\,n}{2} - \frac{m\,n\,(n-1)}{2} = 20$$

Substituting (n − 2) for m, the equation resolves itself into n (n − 3) = 40, i.e. n = 8.

Last year there were 7 sections of 8 players each; this year, 6 sections of 9 players each; and

Each competitor played eight games.

London Express Service.

CHECK YOUR KNOWLEDGE

Answers

1. Mount Ararat. 2. Ambrosia. 3. Coarse rough shoe, usually of untanned leather. 4. James Russell Lowell. 5. Admiral William Halsey. 6. 0 degree of latitude, from which lines of latitude are numbered north and south.

The Hongkong Telegraph

Morning Post Building, Hongkong.

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ADDITIONAL INSERTIONS $1.50 PER DAY.

10 cents PER WORD OVER 20

Births, Deaths, Marriages, Personal $5.00 per insertion not exceeding 25 words, 25 cents each additional word.

ALTERNATE INSERTIONS 10% EXTRA

IF NOT PREPAID A BOOKING FEE OF 50 cents IS CHARGED

Names and addresses should accompany Advertisements, not necessarily for publication, but to ensure that replies are received by the person for whom they are intended.

We will forward replies to the stated address if the advertiser desires.

All advertisers purporting to loan money must publish their names and addresses in the advertisements.

If the wants of advertisers are quickly met and they do not desire any further replies forwarded, we shall be glad to be notified promptly to that effect when a suitable acknowledgment will be inserted free of charge.

FOUND

SILVER IDENTITY BRACELET on Shek O beach on 24th July. Apply Secretary, "S. C. M. Post."

FOR SALE

YE OLDE MILL. A distinctive hand made stationery. In boxes, 50 sheets notepaper, 50 envelopes. Post 8vo fly, $9.50 per box. Duke fly, $11.50 per box from "S. C. M. Post."

CHIVALRY Antient Script. An attractive stationery of distinction. In boxes of forty fly sheets and forty envelopes or eighty single sheets and forty envelopes, $5 per box. On sale at "South China Morning Post."

NEW EDITION. The "POST" Typhoon Map incorporating amendments to the Local and Non-Local Storm Signal Codes. Mounted $5.00 Unmounted $4.00. Obtainable from "S. C. M. Post."

WEIGHTS AND MEASUREMENTS of Cargo exported from Hongkong and South China compiled by the Sworn Measurers, $15 from the "South China Morning Post."

FORD'S BRITISH BLOTTING PAPER. White, in sheets 17½" x 22½" cut to any size, 20 cents per sheet, $18.00 per 100. "S. C. M. Post."

OFFICE STATIONERY. Letter Heads, Memorandum Forms, Visiting Cards, Envelopes etc. Orders now taken, "S. C. M. Post."

COLUMBIA COPPERPLATE Drawing Pencils, "HB" and "F" $25 per gross, $2.30 per dozen, 20 cents each. Obtainable at "S. C. M. Post."

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

MAY BE BOOKED AT THE EVERGREEN STORE CORNER OF NATHAN AND JORDAN ROADS, KOWLOON.

ON SALE: "Vegetable Cultivation in Hongkong" by Dr. G. A. C. Herklots. Over 200 pages, 86 drawings.—Price $12.—Obtainable at "S. C. M. Post."

THOSE MAGAZINES you wish to keep will look better and last longer neatly bound. We specialise in Bookbinding, "S. C. M. Post, Ltd."

PRINTING of every description including Booklets, Reports, Balance Sheets, Articles of Association. Prompt service. Apply General Manager, "South China Morning Post, Ltd."

WILL FORMS, Power of Attorney Forms, Tenancy Agreement Forms on sale at "S. C. M. Post."

THE COMPANIES ORDINANCE 1932 Annual Return Forms now on sale at "S. C. M. Post, Ltd."

COLUMBIA COPPERPLATE Copying Pencils, Yellow, Hello, Brown, Black, $30 per gross, $3.00 per dozen, 40 cents each. Obtainable at "S. C. M. Post."

AIRMAIL Writing Pads, $2. Scribbling Pads, three sizes $5, 50 cents and $1, "S. C. M. Post."

STAR Phone 57111

17 Hankow Road, Kowloon.

(By Popular Request!)

August — 4th & 5th

2.30, 5.10, 7.20 & 9.30 p.m.

CHARLES COBURN PETER LORRE · BRENDA MARSHALL
DAME MAY WHITTY · Directed by EDMUND GOULDING

August — 6th & 7th

"FOR WHOM THE BELL TOLLS"

In Technicolor

Starring — Gary Cooper Ingrid Bergman

PRESS PHOTOGRAPHS

Copies of photographs taken by the South China Morning Post and Hong Kong Telegraph Staff Photographers are on view in the Morning Post Building.

ORDERS BOOKED.

ST. JOHN AMBULANCE BRIGADE

KOWLOON SUB-DISTRICT

TO: KOWLOON RESIDENTS

WANTED

Books, Periodicals & Magazines for distribution to Service Camps in the New Territories

Please communicate with:—

R. A. EDWARDS,
c/o Kowloon Hospital
WE WILL ARRANGE TO COLLECT

Note. If Donors wish to hand books in personally they can do so at the following places:—

1. Despatch Office, Kowloon Railway Station.
2. Kowloon Tong Club.
3. Kowloon Hospital, General Office.

NOTICE TO ADVERTISERS

Advertisers are requested to note that not less than 24 hours notice prior to the day of publication should be given for all commercial display advertisements, change of copy etc. Notices and classified advertisements will be received up to 10 a.m. and urgent notices until 11 a.m. on day of issue. Saturdays not later than 9.30 a.m.

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